



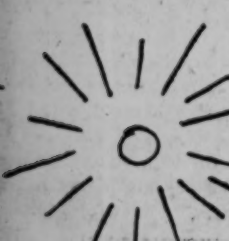
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ONS-NO. 55,467.

NO, SIR, THESE ARE ORCHESTRA SEATS IN THE MOVIE THEATRE FOUR BLOCKS AWAY



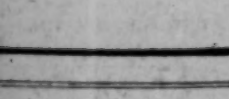
Fontaine Fox



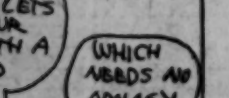
RE, IT HELPS HIM!



WHICH ARDS AN AROGUS.



WHICH ARDS AN AROGUS.



WHICH ARDS AN AROGUS.



WHICH ARDS AN AROGUS.

AVOID the SATURDAY NIGHT RUSH  
File Your WANT ADS for the  
BIG-SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
EARLY SATURDAY  
Closing time is 9 p. m.—but don't wait 'till  
closing time—Get better service by filing early

VOL. 75. NO. 288.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1923—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## LIQUOR ON ONE BRITISH SHIP SEIZED FORMALLY

Only a Few Dozen Cases  
Taken Off the Baltic  
When Removal Is Halted  
by Phone by Chief of the  
American Public Health  
Service.

PERMISSION TO USE  
SHIP'S CRANES DENIED

Captain Also Stated U. S.  
Officials Could Not Look  
to the Crew of the Vessel  
for Aid in Removing the  
Spirits.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Federal  
officials, after starting to seize liquor  
on the steamship Baltic today, halted,  
then later resumed the raid on the  
steamship's lockers stocked with  
liquor under British Government  
seal, intended for use on the home-  
ward trip.

Liquor under seal on the Beren-  
garia will be seized this afternoon  
as soon as Dr. E. K. Sprague, chief  
of the United States Public Health  
Service, has issued his certificate as  
to medical requirements, the col-  
lector announced, adding that this  
procedure would be followed with  
respect to all vessels bringing in  
liquor under seal.

Getting the liquor off the Baltic  
was somewhat of a problem. Chief  
Officer Williams of the Baltic said  
they could not look to the crew for  
aid and could not use the ship's  
cranes to land the spirits. There are  
a half dozen narrow stairways and  
interminable crooked corridors be-  
tween the liquor and land.

Guard Placed Over Liquor.  
The liquor was inventoried and a  
guard placed over it, but none had  
been removed at noon and Capt.  
Roberts, declaring it would take the  
authorities 48 hours to get it off un-  
aided, predicted it would be left  
aboard. He said the formal seizure  
was enough to provide a "test case."  
The temporary halt in the seizure,  
it was disclosed, resulted from dis-  
covery that Dr. Sprague had not  
yet certified the quantity to be left  
for medicinal purposes.

Removal of the seized liquor from  
the Baltic began shortly before 2  
o'clock. The authorities induced  
immigrants to lift it with a crane  
from the hold and it was loaded on  
trucks bound for a Government  
warehouse.

Only a few dozen cases had been  
taken off, however, when the re-  
moval was stopped upon the receipt  
of instructions from Dr. Sprague. Cu-  
stoms and prohibition officers, who  
by the air over the latest turn in  
events said they were awaiting  
Dr. Sprague's arrival before they  
did anything else.

Raiding on "Medical Stores."  
Dr. Sprague announced he had  
inspected the Baltic, whose sealed  
stores were seized, to retain 52 gal-  
lons of spirits, 72 gallons of wine  
and 576 bottles of ale and stout. The  
captain of the Majestic, which ar-  
rived "dried dry" early this week,  
said he had on board only 56 gal-  
lons of spirits, which filled the re-  
quirements of British law, namely,  
a gallon of spirits for each 100 pas-  
sengers and crew and a gallon for  
each life boat.

Dr. Sprague declared he would  
be guided in fixing the medical liquor  
needs of incoming vessels by the  
laws of the countries from which  
they came. He said his under-  
standing was almost, if not all, the  
onus on the Berengaria was need-  
ed for medicinal purposes, but hast-  
ily added that he did not know ex-  
actly how much was aboard. The  
Berengaria's captain, it was learned,  
applied for a permit to enter all his  
medical liquor supply as "medical  
stores."

Decides 20 1/2 gallons of spirits,  
47 1/2 gallons of wine and 150 bot-  
tles of stout, which her officials said  
would be used, which her officials said  
would be used, which her officials said  
would be used.

Rebuke on the Maltese.  
Johannsson was displayed upon the  
Majestic, upon which Secretary Mel-  
lon said today, when word that the  
British seizure had been halted  
reached the pier at which the Ma-  
jestic was tied up. Gloom followed  
when it was learned that the seizure  
was being carried out. The Majestic  
was on her homeward trip only 10  
bottles of brandy for medicinal  
purposes.

Deputy Surveyor Saunders, after  
Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

St. Louis Banker Fatally  
Injured While Riding Horse



CHARLES PARSONS PETTUS.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN ARBITRATION TREATY EXTENDED FOR 5 YEARS

Renewal of Convention of 1908  
Signed in Washington by Secre-  
tary Hughes and Ambassa-  
dor Geddes.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A con-  
vention extending for five years the  
Anglo-American arbitration treaty of  
1908 was signed here today by Sec-  
retary Hughes and Sir Auckland  
Geddes, the British Ambassador.

## MAIL TO EUROPE HELD UP

Sufficient Funds to Handle It Not  
Available Until July 1.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 23.—Lack of  
funds in the Postoffice Department  
will cause discontinuation of parcel  
post shipments to Europe during the  
whole of next week, and even first-  
class mail will be held up between  
June 23 and July 1, it was an-  
nounced last night by Thomas C.  
Walters, superintendent of outgoing  
mail. Walters said he had received  
his order from Washington.

The new postal appropriation, it  
was said, would begin July 1, after  
which European shipments of mail  
would be continued. "The only out-  
going mail that will be sent after  
next Wednesday," Walters said, "is  
that on which a specific ship to carry  
it is mentioned."

## DECLINES \$20,000-A-YEAR JOB

California Educator to Continue  
Teaching for \$4500.

By the Associated Press.  
BERKELEY, Cal., June 23.—Dr.  
Ira B. Cross, professor of economics  
of the Good Foundation, University  
of California, has declined a \$20,000-  
a-year position as head of the Ameri-  
can Institution of Banking, it has  
been learned here. The institution is  
an educational branch of the Ameri-  
can Bankers' Association.

Dr. Cross will continue teaching at  
\$4500 a year.

## In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Julia Woods' Romances and  
Dash Counted Over Her  
Estate to Which They Led—  
Story of the much-married  
Missouri heiress who chose  
"50 years of Europe" to her  
parents' "Cyclops of Cathay"  
and whose fortune is now  
claimed by an Egyptian ad-  
venturer under a London will.

Found—The Authentic Story of the  
Life of Jesse James When He  
Was a Tennessee Country  
Gentleman—His old neigh-  
bors who played poker and  
raced horses with him, wholly  
ignorant of his identity, now  
tell how he played the role of a  
quiet, even cowardly man,  
easily frightened by a little  
gun play.

Unwed Mother Reclaims Her  
Love Child From Adoption as  
Main Card in Fight for Large  
Estate of Arkansas "Potato  
King"—Story of Audie Dun-  
lap's romance with the late  
Joseph Alexander and the cir-  
cumstances attending her  
struggle to recover her 2-  
year-old baby from St. Louis  
couple and have her declared  
the sole heir to the alleged  
father's fortune.

The First Men Who Made Wine  
and Why—About the origin of  
this ancient beverage there  
are some very interesting  
theories. And now a body of  
U. S. citizens authorized in  
these "dry" days to supply  
wine to thousands of families,  
have asked that the privilege  
be revoked.

Order Your Copy  
Today.

## CHARLES P. PETTUS IS KILLED WHEN RIDING HORSEBACK

Vice President of American  
Trust Co. of St. Louis Dies  
Hour After Being Found  
Along Roadside by Boys.

ACCIDENT OCCURS AT  
CLUB IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mount Gallops Home Rider-  
less, Spreading Alarm;  
Banker Was 46 Years Old  
and Prominent Socially.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LATROBE, Pa., June 23.—Charles  
Parsons Pettus, vice president of the  
American Trust Co. of St. Louis, was  
fatally injured yesterday afternoon  
when on a horseback ride alone  
through the country adjacent to the  
Rolling Rock Country Club at Ligo-  
nier, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

He suffered a fractured skull and  
died at a hospital here at 5:40 p.  
m., within an hour after farmer boys  
had come upon him lying uncon-  
scious alongside the road. He did not  
regain consciousness, and while the  
manner of the accident had not been  
established, it is presumed that he  
was thrown from the horse.

The boys came upon him at about  
the time concern was being felt at  
the country club because his horse  
had galloped in riderless.

The horse he was riding was that  
of his brother-in-law, Thurston  
Wright of Pittsburgh. Pettus was  
an able horseman and the horse had  
been regarded as unruly in any  
degree. Pettus was taken first to a  
farmhouse and later to the hospital  
from which an ambulance was sum-  
moned. His death occurred while  
surgeons were operating for the re-  
lief of his injury.

The Rolling Rock Country Club is  
on the private country estate of R. S.  
Mellon, president of the Mellon Na-  
tional Bank of Pittsburgh and brother  
of Secretary of the Treasury Mel-  
lon. Pettus has been his guest at  
the club.

Had Been East to Attend Graduation  
of Son.

Pettus, who was 46 years old and  
resided at 33 Westmoreland place,  
had been in the East to attend the  
graduation of his son, Thomas, from  
a preparatory school at Lawrence-  
ville, N. J. Mrs. Pettus, who was  
Miss Georgia Wright, and her four  
children, Charles P. Jr., Martha,  
Thurston and Mary, are in St. Louis.  
Pettus was born in St. Louis. His  
father was the late William H. H.  
Pettus, who died in February, 1922.  
He was a graduate of Washington  
University and has been identified  
prominently with social life of the  
city and its art affairs. He was a  
member of the Board of Directors  
of the Art Museum and of numerous  
clubs, and was treasurer of the Tu-  
berculosis Society.

His body is expected to arrive in  
St. Louis tomorrow. Funeral ar-  
rangements have not been announced.

## Pettus' Valuable Art Collection Now Goes to Washington University.

The death of Charles Parsons Pet-  
tus delivers to Washington Universi-  
ty a collection of approximately 80 oil  
paintings and 360 art objects, valued  
at several hundred thousand dollars.  
It is the collection of the late  
Charles Parsons, president of the  
State National Bank, whose will de-  
livered it to the keeping of Pettus,  
who was his nephew and namesake  
during his lifetime, with the pro-  
vision that it be given to the University  
at Pettus' death if Pettus did not  
deliver it during his life. It also  
includes a gift of \$25,000, set up by  
Parsons as a fund, the income from  
which is used in the care of the pic-  
tures and the purchase of other  
pictures as it accrues. Pettus added  
seven valuable paintings to the col-  
lection from this fund after Parsons' death.

The collection is one of the most  
valuable, if not the most valuable  
private collection in St. Louis and  
has been housed in a gallery ad-  
jacent to the Pettus home. The art  
objects include an excellent collec-  
tion of Chinese porcelain and Japa-  
nese lacquerware.

Notable among the oil paintings  
are portraits by Sir Joshua Rey-  
nolds, John Hoppner, George Romney,  
Sir Thomas Lawrence and two  
by Sir Henry Raeburn.

There are landscapes by Corot,  
Daubigny, Cazin and Diaz and a  
famous picture of L'hermite, "The  
Harvest Field."

Pettus was a favorite nephew of  
Parsons, who traveled extensively  
abroad in making his art collection  
and took Pettus with him.

## Launch Explodes; 2 Persons Hurt.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 23.—A gasoline  
supply launch, the property of the  
Chaudron Oil Co. of Indiana, ex-  
ploded on the Chicago River to-  
day, injuring two persons.

## MAN LOSES \$1200 IN HOLDUP BUT SAYS HE SHOT ROBBER

Paymaster for Construction  
Company Tells of Three  
Men Holding Him Up at  
10:30 A. M.

PAID OUT \$1700 TO  
MEN AT TWO PLACES

Two of Robbers Jumped on  
Running Board of Ma-  
chine at Hodiament and  
Ridge Avenues, He Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

George Pomeroy, of 1354 Goodfel-  
low avenue, superintendent of con-  
struction and paymaster for the Ada  
Building and Investment Co., 808  
Chestnut street, told policemen that  
he shot one of three men who held  
him up at Hodiament and Ridge ave-  
nues, and took \$1200 from him at  
10:30 a. m. today.

Later Pomeroy, after giving the  
police a description of the robbers,  
gave Jacob Rubin, president of the  
investment company, the following  
account of the robbery:

After drawing \$2900 from the  
Hodiament Bank at 6145 Bartmer  
avenue, he drove in his automobile  
to Clara and Page avenues and then  
to Ridge and Hodiament. He was  
driving south on Ridge when he saw  
where the company has apartment  
buildings under construction, to pay  
off the workers. He distributed  
\$647.10 at the first place and  
\$1024.50 at the second place.

He had just gotten into his car  
when three men, in a mud-covered,  
rickety Ford sedan, drove up along-  
side of him at Hodiament and Ridge.  
Two of the men jumped on the run-  
ning board of his car and ordered  
him to "stick 'em up." One of the  
men flourished a revolver.

In searching Pomeroy the robbers did  
not find his revolver which was in a  
trousers pocket, and as they ran  
toward their car with the money he  
began firing at them.

He emptied his revolver as the  
robbers were boarding their car and  
saw one of the robbers grab his right  
shoulder as if he were wounded.

This man was jerked into the car by  
his two companions and the car was  
driven rapidly south to Wells ave-  
nue and then east.

The license tag on the robbers' car  
was upside down so that Pomeroy  
was unable to get the number. Pome-  
roy, after reporting the robbery to  
the police, went to his home, got a  
check book and then resumed his  
tour, paying off men at other build-  
ings being constructed by the com-  
pany with checks drawn by him on  
the company's account.

## Diamonds Valued at \$5000 By Proprietor Stolen in Jewelry Holdup.

The Hogan Jewelry Co., 1312 Nine-  
teenth street, Granite City, was  
robbed of diamonds valued by James  
Hogan, the proprietor, at more than  
\$5000, and a small amount of money  
was taken from the cash register at  
1:05 o'clock this afternoon, by two  
men. The two clerks in the store  
were forced by the robbers, who had  
revolvers, to aid them.

## Two Clerks in Place.

The clerks, Miss Rose Lavischer  
and Tony Michel, said one of the  
men entered the store and asked  
for Hogan, and when informed he  
was out, walked out of the store. He  
returned at once, accompanied by  
another man, who asked to be  
shown the safe containing the money.  
Lavischer began taking out the money  
of the case, the other man drew a re-  
volver and ordered Michel from  
back of a showcase. This robber  
then took the trays of diamonds  
from the safe window.

Miss Lavischer and Michel were  
forced to walk around the cash reg-  
ister and Michel was ordered to  
open it. He complied and the rob-  
bers took the money. When ordered  
to open the safe containing the re-  
mainder of the diamonds, Michel  
protested he did not have the key.

Accepting his word, the robbers  
ran out the front door of the store  
and into an alley, where they en-  
tered a Ford car and drove toward  
Madison.

## \$180 Payroll Robbery at Lumber Company.

William Domermuth, of 4329 Gano  
avenue, office manager of the Trio  
Lumber Co., Buchanan and Hall  
streets, today reported to the police  
that two young men had robbed him  
of the lumber payroll amounting to  
\$180, just outside the office shortly  
before noon.

Domermuth said he had obtained  
the money from the Northeastern  
Bank, and after reaching his office,  
placed it on a table when he was  
stepped outside, he said, two young  
men with revolvers ordered him to  
hold up his hands, marched him back  
into the office and took the money  
from the table. They ran out and  
drove away in an automobile.

## FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
a. m. . . . . 82 8 a. m. . . . . 84  
p. m. . . . . 88 10 a. m. . . . . 80  
a. m. . . . . 88 12 noon. . . . . 82  
p. m. . . . . 80 2 p. m. . . . . 82  
a. m. . . . . 80 4 p. m. . . . . 82  
Highest yesterday, 94 at 3:30 p. m.  
Lowest 78 at 4:30 p. m.

Official fore-  
cast for St. Louis  
and vicinity: Con-  
tinued fair and  
warm tonight and  
tomorrow.

Missouri: Con-  
tinued warm and  
generally fair to-  
night and tomor-  
row.

Illinois: Con-  
tinued warm and  
generally fair to-  
night and tomor-  
row.

Stage of the  
river at 7 a. m.,  
16.9 feet, a rise  
of .4 foot.

Week's Weather Outlook.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Weather  
outlook for the week beginning  
Monday: Upper Mississippi and  
Lower Missouri Valley: Scattered  
thunderstorms first half; generally  
fair second half; warm first part,  
normal temperature thereafter.

## GOLFERS RESCUE TWO CADDIES FROM DROWNING ON COURSE

Players Jump Into Water on Belle-  
rive Links and Pull Out Boys  
Searching for Golf Balls.

Two caddies were rescued from  
drowning in the water hazard on the  
eighteenth hole at Bellevue Coun-  
try Club golf course yesterday after-  
noon, golfers swimming to their aid  
and pulling them out after they had  
slipped into a "trap" off while  
searching in shallow water for golf  
balls.

Harry Halliday, an insurance  
salesman, and W. C. Bittling Jr., a  
bond salesman, Rev. Dr. W. C.  
Bittling, pastor of the Second  
Baptist Church, heard the boys' cries  
and, running from near the green  
about 100 yards away, jumped in,  
knickers and all, and pulled the boys  
out of the water.

One caddy was unconscious and  
the other only badly frightened. The  
robbers were rescued by the men on  
the bank, and both went home with-  
out further treatment. Nobody got  
their names. They are thought to be  
brothers, about 13 and 15 years old,  
respectively.

## MAC MILLAN TO START TODAY

President Sends Arctic Explorer  
Message of Good Wishes.

By the Associated Press.  
WISCONSIN, Me., June 23.—  
Godspeed to Capt. Donald L. Mac-  
Millan from President Harding, tele-  
graphed yesterday from Kansas City,  
and from Major-General A. W. Gre-  
eley, one of the survivors of the disas-  
trous Greely expedition of the early  
eighties, who motored here from  
Center Conway, N. H., to be present  
at the farewell reception tendered  
the explorer last night, will start  
Capt. MacMillan on his tenth expedi-  
tion this afternoon.

The President's message read as  
follows: "I have been much re-  
joiced to learn that you are sailing  
again for the Arctic with a purpose  
of exploring Ellsmere Land. Your  
splendid services in the way of  
Arctic exploration are recognized  
everywhere and I do not need to as-  
sure you that the good wishes of all  
Americans will go with you: expe-  
dition."

## GILBERT TO QUIT TREASURY POST

Resignation of Under-Secretary to  
Take Effect in Fall.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 23.—The  
resignation of S. Parker Gilbert, Treas-  
ury under-secretary of the Treasury  
was announced by Secretary Mellon  
last night prior to his departure for  
a two-months' vacation in Europe.  
Gilbert will leave the Treasury post  
as soon after Mellon's return in Oc-  
tober, to return to the practice of law.

Mellon said the resignation was  
the occasion "of extreme regret."  
Gilbert is 30 years old.

During the absence of Mellon from  
Washington Gilbert will be acting  
Secretary of the Treasury.

## AMUNDSEN TO TRY AGAIN

Will Attempt Polar Flight When Air-  
plane Is Repaired.

By the Associated Press.  
NOME, Alaska, June 23.—Captain  
Raoul Amundsen, whose flight over  
the North Pole set for last Wednes-  
day was prevented because his air-  
plane was damaged, will attempt the  
trip as soon as repairs are made, ac-  
cording to advices from Nome, Alaska.

## King Albert's Wrist Broken in Fall of Horse.

By the Associated Press.  
BRUSSELS, June 23.—King Al-  
bert suffered a broken bone in his  
wrist today when he fell with his  
horse while galloping around the  
Chateau de Laeken. The animal  
was thrown when his foot was  
caught in a hole.

## PRESIDENT GETS FARM FACTS AT FIRST HAND; PROFITS 10 CENTS AN ACRE

## FREEZING WEATHER IN NORTH EUROPE; SNOW IN ITALY

Temperature of 26 Degrees  
Registered at Spitzbergen;  
Mercury at 56 Degrees in  
Paris, France.

## PRONOUNCED COLD WAVE FELT AT TRENT

Surrounding Alps Are Covered  
With Snow, Which  
Is 18 Inches Deep at San  
Candido.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, June 23.—Unusually  
cool weather has been prevalent in  
Northern Europe and Asia, official  
weather maps show. The tempera-  
ture yesterday at the Island of Jan  
Mayen was 34 degrees; at Spitz-  
bergen, 26 degrees; London, 60 de-  
grees; Paris, 56 degrees; Vienna, 60  
degrees; Lisbon, 68 degrees; Pergin-  
on, in Southern France, 52 degrees;  
Copenhagen, 52 degrees, and The  
Azores, 66 degrees. Iceland reported  
44 degrees and Northern Scotland,  
40 degrees.

TRENT, Italy, June 23.—The cold  
wave which is sweeping Italy is  
extremely pronounced here. The sur-  
rounding Alps are covered with snow.  
At San Candido the snow is 18 inches  
deep, while at Bolzano and Cortina  
the thermometer has fallen to 24  
degrees Fahrenheit.

## VIVIANI SUFFERS A RELAPSE

Illness of Former French Premier  
Believed to Be Serious.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, June 23.—The condition  
of former Premier Viviani, who was  
seized with a fainting spell while  
pleading a case before the court two  
weeks ago, became suddenly worse  
last evening. His illness now is be-  
lieved to be critical. M. Viviani is  
60 years old.

## 20 1/2 Carats Diamond Found.

By the Associated Press.  
KIMBERLEY, Cape Colony, June  
23.—A diamond weighing 20 1/2 car-  
ats has been found by the De Beers  
company in its Westwold mine. The  
diamond, of a rich brassy shade, is  
described as the largest of its kind  
and is valued at \$10,000 (normally  
about \$50,000).

## Car Ownership Opportunity

Has come through the Red  
Tag Sale, Used Car Week,  
now being conducted by  
St. Louis leading car deal-  
ers.

They've listed some of  
their good bargains in the  
Post-Dispatch's Classified  
"Automobile" column—  
and they'll talk prices and  
terms which will make car  
ownership an easy matter.

Enjoy the things in life  
which count. Get one of  
these excellent cars now  
while it is so much to your  
advantage to buy. Pick  
your car from

2110 Biddle street, was found dead  
on the floor beside his bed at 11:30  
p. m. A brother told the police that  
he had complained of the heat and  
had been drinking. Those present  
were: Carl Lawrence, a member  
of the Rotary boys' band from Inde-  
pendence, Kan.; Patrick O'Donnell,  
65, and Edward Holt, 35.



# LEAGUE WILL SEEK TO EXTEND PACIFIC PACT PRINCIPLES

Adoption in Europe to Be Aim of Conference, It Is Disclosed at World Court Hearing.

**TREATY SUIT NOW BEFORE TRIBUNAL**  
Case Is to Determine Whether Russia Has Kept Her Promise to Give Autonomy to Finns in Karelia.

BY FERDINAND TUOHY.  
(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., New York World and the Evening Post.)  
THE HAGUE, June 23.—The League of Nations is about to summon an international conference "aimed at the extension to Europe of the principles governing the Washington Pacific pact." This revelation was made in the world court yesterday during the course of a treaty suit, the first of its kind ever held before the tribunal.

The case is to determine whether Soviet Russia has kept her treaty promise to give autonomy to the Finns in Eastern Karelia. Finland says Russia has not. In the course of his plea, former Premier Erich of Finland declared:

**Russia Invited.**  
"Russia has participated in several international conferences and now has accepted an invitation to take part in the forthcoming international conference at which an attempt is to be made to apply extension of the principles of the Washington Pacific pact to Europe. She answered in these words: 'The Soviet Government thinks it both desirable and necessary that it should send delegates.'"

A suit attended this statement but the judges sat back impassively. The correspondent asked Mr. Erich later about his source of information and he said he would read documents supporting it at the next public session. He said that yesterday's meeting was adjourned because of the late arrival of cipher cables from the President of the Finnish republic.

As a preliminary to the present case, Russia was called upon to explain her views. She did not respond. On the table reserved for her delegates lay three folios of paper and three pencils.

**Black Gowned Judges.**  
Eleven black-gowned, white-crowned judges from the ends of the earth sat on the raised tribune, listening to the Russian Foreign Minister's cabled denunciation of the worthlessness and bias. Then they heard Erich's passionate pleading in behalf of 200,000 of his race who, he says, have been sovietized against their will.

Silence reigned throughout the two hours' conference among the 70 odd spectators present, chiefly young actresses and quietly clad Dutch women of the aristocracy, come to lounge the bench.

The court is first to say whether the case is an international one, rendering them competent to hand down the advisory opinion requested by the League of Nations Council. If it is, the judges must decide whether Russia violated the terms of the treaty with Finland.

But a larger issue was developed—the whole subject of whether there is an legal war, or, at least, some sort of her engagements, commercial and political so long as she remains outside the comity of nations.

**Pivotal Question.**  
Actual proceedings revolved around the question whether an international body shall tell a sovereign state she is not conducting her affairs according to engagements contracted with outsiders. President Erich invited the judges specifically to consider the question of the court's jurisdiction.

The former Premier declared the Aland islands dispute had been declared an international affair. This, he said, was a similar case. Russia had promised self-determination to all her peoples that wished it and the Karelians certainly did, he said. Therefore the matter was outside the jurisdiction of the soviet.

Tethtcherin's stand, said Erich, was that Russia need not carry out her pledges while she is not recognized by the Powers.

However, there is no reason to modify the view that the court will declare itself incompetent in the present issue and hold it is a domestic Russian problem. This decision would be taken in law alone, but perhaps it is well at the present stage that Russia's relations with the rest of the world should not be further compromised.

**Course Open to League.**  
The league would either have to ignore the advisory opinion it asked for, which is unlikely, or take some sort of coercive measures against Russia.

Russian nonattendance undoubtedly weighs heavily with the court. She did not have to come and she did not, but judgment by default would hardly be a happy beginning for the court.

Since it is impossible for a case to be given a definite verdict without the advance consent of both disputants, it seems logical the advisory decision should not be proceeded with against the will of one of the parties.

# 12,000 AT KANSAS CITY HEAR HARDING URGE RAIL MERGERS AND USE OF WATERWAYS

Dramatic Effect When Audience Waves Flags in Convention Hall—The High Points in His Address.

BY CHARLES L. ROSS.  
The Post-Dispatch Accompanying the President on His Western Tour.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—Kansas City rounded out a cordial greeting to the President and his entourage by a demonstration by 12,000 flag-waving citizens in Convention Hall last night. The crowd was considerably more demonstrative than that which heard the President in St. Louis the night before.

The stage management of the meeting by the local arrangements committee was productive of a dramatic effect when the President entered the big flag draped hall. After the platform had been filled up, the President alone appeared in the archedway at the top of the steps leading down to the rostrum. That was the signal for the crowd to wave the little American flags that had been passed out to everybody. The fluttering bits of color, the cheering, the President's march down the stairs to his place, combined to make a pleasing act of the play. The President, dressed in blue sack coat and white trousers, looked very much more comfortable than he did at the St. Louis meeting. Singing and an invocation imparted a quality of fervor to the meeting—a Chautauqua flavor.

**When the President rose to speak** after introduction by Mayor Cromwell, he was given an ovation that kept him bowing and waving for three or four minutes. Mrs. Harding's smiles evidenced her pleasure. She responded to the cheers—evidently for her as well as the President—by waving her fan. The cheering tagged once or twice only to swell again in full volume. No artificial stimulant was applied to keep it going, as is done at political conventions. The President, in a very friendly and pretty tribute to the pleasant gentleman of the White House and his gracious wife. A happy, extemporized introduction by the President again took off the applause. The mayor had described Kansas City as the heart of America. Mr. Harding subscribed to that sentiment and added that he would also call it "the sanctuary of the flag."

The speech itself, a plain discussion of the nation's transportation problem, was not of the sort that arouses enthusiasm in an audience. For the greater part it was heard in attentive silence. The President's declaration against Government ownership of the railroad system, which he had been suspended for handclapping, as did his pronouncement against confiscation of property rights, his assertion that men cannot be made to work against their will and his important statement of policy favorable to the waterways. His remarks on the waterways got probably more applause than anything else he said. He interrelated in his set speech a special reference to the Missouri river which, he said, had greatly impressed him with its possibilities as his train passed along the shore. The Missouri, he declared, ought to be controlled and harnessed and made to serve the great community through which it flows.

**On Hostile Ground.**  
The President showed some rumination in advocating his railroad consolidation plan in Kansas City, whose business interests have gone on record as strongly against it. He said, extemporizing, that he had been warned not to make this speech in Kansas City. Both this remark and his arguments for the plan were heard without manifestation of approval or disapproval. It is doubtful whether the greater part of the crowd was concerned one way or another with what the President had to say about the railroads. What it had heard, obviously, was to give Mr. and Mrs. Harding a warm, neighborly sort of greeting, and this it did in full measure. Mr. Harding seemed to have virtually recovered from the severe effects of sunburn contracted during a ride about the city early in the day and which caused him to remain at the hotel during the afternoon while his physicians treated his swollen lips and blistered face with ice packs. His face, however, still was red from the effects of the rays of a burning sun.

The President in the afternoon had cancelled a scheduled golf match at the Blue Hills Club on advice of his physicians. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer and Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. N. He spent the afternoon in his suite at the hotel resting while ice applications were made from time to time to his lips. Such an unpleasant result from sunburn is not uncommonly felt by Mr. Harding. Just before he left Washington he got a bad case of sunburn while playing golf on a particularly warm day and, in that time, his lips became somewhat swollen.

**Auto Ride Through City.**  
The presidential party arrived from St. Louis at 10 a. m. and the automobile ride over Kansas City's boulevard system was made soon afterward while the rays of the sun sent the temperature up to one of the highest points of the summer were beating down in full force on furnace-like pavements. The President put on his hat after taking his seat in the automobile at the station, but soon removed it to wave greetings and throughout the hour and a half's ride remained uncovered. The temperature in the hall was up near 95 degrees and a few departed to seek relief but they

# COURT SPEECH COLDLY RECEIVED IN CAPITAL

No Approval in Washington for President's Plan for Selection of Judges.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Harding's suggestion in his St. Louis speech, relative to the manner in which judges of the proposed Permanent International Court of Justice shall be chosen, met with a cold reception in Washington. Both Republicans and Democrats are inclined to view with suspicion a proposal which would make the court self-perpetuating. On the Democratic side there was less sympathy for the plan, which would be to allow the court to select its own members. The plan was met with a cold reception in Washington. Both Republicans and Democrats are inclined to view with suspicion a proposal which would make the court self-perpetuating. On the Democratic side there was less sympathy for the plan, which would be to allow the court to select its own members.

The President's plan for the selection of judges of the proposed Permanent International Court of Justice, which would be to allow the court to select its own members, met with a cold reception in Washington. Both Republicans and Democrats are inclined to view with suspicion a proposal which would make the court self-perpetuating. On the Democratic side there was less sympathy for the plan, which would be to allow the court to select its own members.

**Program Called Constructive.**  
In some communities, including Kansas City, the President said, there had been undue alarm over the effect of consolidation. He said in an effort to allay this feeling, that the whole program was to be constructive, looking to enhanced service.

"The necessity for early adoption of this or some other program to place the railroads on a sound basis is so pressing," he said, "that it is a matter of deep national concern. There is no other issue of greater importance, for herein lies in large part the solution of the agricultural problem and the industrial problem of our country. Nothing else can possibly prosper with agriculture depressed and agriculture is calling loudly for relief from present transportation burdens."

He quoted Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee as having made a "startling statement" that 75,000 miles of our railroads have such scanty incomes that they cannot maintain themselves adequately or make needed expansions.

"If we realize that this means near one-third of the country's railroad mileage," the President continued, "we will appreciate the gravity of the situation. Yet there it is, grimly staring us in the face, challenging our statesmanship and business capacity."

It was inconceivable, the President said, that we should try to solve the problem by tearing up an important share of railroad mileage. The weak roads must be saved, he said, in one of three ways: The Government might take and operate them, bearing all the loss without any of the profits of railroad management; the Government might throw all the roads into a gigantic pool, a course that he said would be politically, socially and economically disastrous; or the consolidation plan might be adopted. This, he said, would bring economies in operation, financial stability, ability to get needed capital, and would preserve competition and avoid the evils of Government ownership.

**Discusses Labor Question.**  
Taking up the labor question, the President said he did not think it possible to compel men to work against their will. He said this, he added, in full recollection of his vote in the Senate for the antislavery provision of the railroad act of 1920, that he said, was merely a provision requiring that before men would strike or an employer should lock them out, both sides should submit their differences to an impartial tribunal. He regretted this plan was not given a trial. He believed that in the end it would be possible to arrive at the settlement of industrial disputes by this method.

The President said he felt that the Railroad Labor Board had not yet been given a fair test. He favored, not its abandonment, but its continuance, under modifications, though he saw no hope for compliance with its decisions on the part of employees as long as decisions were ignored by the managers.

Relief to congested terminals, the President said, was promised by motor transportation. He thought the country would do well to co-ordinate this form of transportation with the railways rather than encourage destructive competition.

# President Gets Farm Facts at First Hand

(Continued from Page One.)

by a farm hand, who had been cutting wheat during the morning, the President was asked to drive it about the field and consented to do so at the urging of Mrs. Harding.

**President Drives Tractor.**  
The President mounted the tractor, a 30-horsepower machine, and after instructions from the operator, started it on its way about the field while moving picture men backed ahead of him turning their cranks and recording on film the scene of the country's Chief Executive driving a tractor in a Kansas wheat field. The binder outfit, it was explained, was designed for one man to operate and this is the first season it has been tried out in Kansas.

As the President went down the field he talked interestedly with the farm hand who had been operating the machine, but never once forgot to pull the rope to drop the bundles of wheat when the carrier was full. The first turn did not even prove to be an obstacle, and the President turned the wheel hard down to the left and negotiated the corner to the praise of farmers and others who followed in his wake. Four times the President made the corners of the field, and by the time he had driven the tractor around to the starting point, it was remarked that he did not act like a new hand at the game.

As the President descended from the tractor, perspiration pouring from his face, his clothes covered with dust, Gov. Davis of Kansas made the first comment: "You're some farmer."

"You're all right," remarked Senator Capper.

"Now I get into the farm bloc, don't I?" queried the President again to the Kansas Senator.

**Talks With Farmer.**  
Before going into the field, the President had a long talk with O'Neill, a practical wheat farmer of years' experience in the Kansas district, who summed up the farmers' troubles. The explanation was invited by the chief executive when he inquired whether the wheat growers of the Kansas belt were making money. "We won't make any this year," O'Neill said.

Senator Capper added: "They didn't make any last year, either."

"What's the matter?" the President asked.

"Well," O'Neill continued, in response, "I'll give you the figures as near as we can make them out."

"The land investment costs \$5 a year in interest on each acre. Plowing costs \$1.50 per acre a year; harrowing, 35 cents; drilling, 35 cents; cutting, \$2.50 an acre; threshing, \$3.25; hauling, 75 cents; and seed, 55 cents an acre." The total cost for

# ROTARIANS LEAVE CITY AFTER CLOSE OF BIG CONVENTION

Officers Hold Final Session and Delegates Interested in Boy Scouts Have Breakfast at Statler.

GOOD HUMOR FEATURE OF FINAL MEETING  
Officers Are Elected and Prizes Awarded for Attendance at International Gathering—Talk by President.

Rotarians today, following adjournment of their international convention yesterday afternoon, are trooping out of the city. Many of them are impelled by the excessive heat of the last few days, to stop over in northern parts as long as possible on the way to their homes in all parts of the world.

The temperature also undoubtedly influenced the popularity of Toronto over Mexico City as the place for next year's convention. The question is to be settled by the board of directors, but a vote of the 1500 or so delegates who sweltered at the meeting yesterday afternoon would have gone overwhelmingly for the northern city.

A delegation of Rotarians from Toronto appeared before the board today and presented its claims for the next convention. The board promised to consider the matter at its next meeting. The following officers were then elected by the board:

Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City, first vice president; John Bain Taylor of London, Eng., second vice president; Frank Lamb of Hoquiam, Wash., third vice president, and Chester R. Perry of Chicago, secretary.

Many with the Rotary badges and hats which have grown familiar to St. Louisans were seen about the hotel, and many of the visitors departed even before the convention adjourned. "Old Man H. H.," the automobilist whom Rotarians called as about the most popular man at the meeting, today appeared from the city streets.

**Overseas Delegates Introduced.**  
The energetic good humor which characterized the meeting reached its zenith at the closing session, when the delegates, as well as the frequent delegates, the singing was more frequent and lustier than before. Speakers sometimes men in the audience, lost no opportunity for a humorous line.

The president, Raymond Hayes of Kansas City, introducing new officers, came to one who was a bankrupt referee. "I'll talk this gentleman after I pay my bill to the Chase," he said.

He said that before he introduced Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia, who was unanimously elected president, he wanted to give the floor for a moment to an outside organization which had begged for it all day.

Ray Knapp of New York took the floor on behalf of the Association of Defeated Candidates for International President. The association, he said, had two bylaws. One was that if you were defeated, you must get in, and the other was that if you were defeated, you must get in.

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Other methods, have expanded the Company's activities in new directions,—as for instance, in the development of a chain of service stations located at convenient points throughout the ten Middle Western states where the motorist may secure his requirements of fuel and oil in such quantities as he may need.

This is but one of the many improvements which the Company has adopted to better the service which it is rendering the people of the Middle West.

All these methods tend to hold down prices. This is recognized in a recent article in Petroleum Age which says, "No other product or power of like value, obtained at such expense and under such hazardous conditions, is furnished the people at such reasonable prices at all points of the country, as oil and its products."

In the petroleum industry the real problem of the hour is service. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is continually fitting new service to new possibilities and adapting its established service to meet new conditions. This policy makes for prosperous business, without which no nation can hope for general prosperity.

As the demand for petroleum products increases, it will be found that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has put itself, by progressive development of new possibilities, in a position to give a service commensurate with the increasing demand.

**Standard Oil Company (Indiana)**  
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

# New Service Fitted To New Possibilities

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Many with the Rotary badges and banners which have grown familiar to St. Louisans were seen about the city last night, although some visitors departed even before the convention adjourned. "Old Man Hopy," the automobilist whom Rotarians hailed as the most popular man at the meeting, today disappeared from the city streets.

Overseas Delegates Introduced. The energetic good humor which characterized the meeting reached its zenith at the closing session, laughter, as well as applause, was frequent during the introduction of overseas delegates. The singing was even more frequent and lustier than before. Speakers and associations in the audience, lost to opportunity for a humorous line.

The president, Raymond Havens of Kansas City, introducing new officers, named to one who was a bankrupt referee. "I'll talk to this gentleman after I pay my bill at the Statler," he said.

He said that before he introduced by Gundersen of Philadelphia, unanimously elected president, he wanted to give the floor for a moment to an outside organization which had begged for it all day.

Ray Knapp of New York took the floor on behalf of the Association of Defeated Candidates for International President. The association, he said, had two bylaws, that you must be defeated to get in, and that you win by getting in.

Gundersen, by virtue of having been twice defeated, was president of association. The association presented Gundersen with a shiny copper breastplate. Two discs, respectively bore the names of Frisco, where he got it, and Atlantic City, where he got it the second time. A third disc, which Gundersen outshone the others, was a "Frisco and below legend, 'We Mourn Our Loss'."

As Gundersen, who is a restaurateur, received the parting gift, a shout of "When do we eat?" was heard above the applause.

Better Business World. Gundersen, expressing approval of next year's program, chiefly concerned with business methods, said: "I believe that Rotary's most lasting service is to business, in extending co-operation and organizing the business man, raising standards, furthering cordial relations between employer and employee—in making a more kindly, more efficient and, above all, a better business world."

Gundersen received many gifts from delegates, and the International Association of Defeated Candidates (Mrs. Havens), who had supervised the business of the convention, presented him with a "Gladys" (Mrs. Havens).

Other new officers are: Director of Great Britain and Ireland, John Taylor of London; director in Canada, John Gilmour of Toronto; director in the United States, Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City, A. W. Smith of Pittsburgh, Frank Lamb of Hoquiam, Wash., Benjamin C. Brown of New Orleans, Ind., director-at-large, Charles H. Rhodes of Auckland, New Zealand.

The election failed to change the status described by Havens as "eternal, forever, always, without end," of Rufus Chapin and Chesley of Chicago, respectively treasurer and secretary.

The Canadian advisory board, known by Canadian delegates as the "Board of Directors," is William G. Galt of Toronto, chairman; W.

## Bride of Coco-Cola Magnate



MRS. ASA G. CANDLER SR. Before her marriage last Wednesday to the Atlanta millionaire, Mrs. Candler was Mrs. May Little Egan, a public stenographer. She is the mother of 10-year-old twin girls.

B. Preston of Brantford, Joseph A. Caulder of Moose Jaw, William C. Snellley of Vancouver and Donald A. McKee of Halifax.

Eustis Fla. won the attendance prize with the whole club of 16 members attending. The women's prize was taken by Auckland, New Zealand, which sent six women. A wide range of distance traveled as well as numbers.

Former Premier of Canada Talks on "Citizenship." Arthur Meighen, former premier of Canada and member of the present Canadian Parliament, in the closing session of the Rotary convention yesterday afternoon, spoke on "Citizenship," extending his definition of the duties of citizenship in one's country to his duty as a citizen of the world.

Leading from an introduction, in which he called attention to "the discontent of citizenship" resulting from the war, Meighen said the primary purpose of education is toward an enlightened understanding of what citizenship really means. He said the definition involved two elements, the claim of rights and the duty of obligation.

To a failure to harmonize the two, with an overlooking of the former, he attributed the greater part of what he termed the "dislocation of the past few years."

Points to British Empire. He used the organization of the British Empire as an example in explaining the attitude which the nations of the world should have toward each other, asserting that the British people had for a century forgotten the animosities of the Revolution and had taught their children only the lessons learned from it.

He explained the Empire as not a great central power surrounded by certain dependencies, nor a mere group of allied nations, but as a commonwealth of nations, each with its own government, all on an equality and each with a mutual responsibility.

It is a magnificent unity, founded on diversity of interest," he said. "It is the greatest practical illustration of the fact that you can harmonize individual points of view in a wider sense of common interest. It is a fellowship of democratic freedom and of peace. Its only justification will be measured by its contribution to the progress and peace of the world."

Obligation to Humanity. Speaking of the loyalty of the citizen, he said there must be realized an obligation to humanity as a whole, leading to a brief discussion of the League of Nations, of which he said he felt there had been a misconception in this country.

"Any association that spells its activity of power in terms of the voice of the majority governing the others cannot succeed," he said. "The only association of nations that can be achieved is one for the purpose of bringing together in harmony all the points of view of the people of the world, and never for the purpose of subordinating the point of view of any to the dictates of the majority."

He denied that the purpose of giving to each of the dominions of the British Empire a vote in the League was through a desire to make a majority, saying it was only to assure all points of view would be heard.

Child's Skull Fractured at Playgrounds. Virginia Lee Stout, 4 years old, of 1438A Durd, suffered a fractured skull yesterday evening when she was struck by a swing at the Sherman Park, King's highway boulevard and Cote Brillante avenue. The child was taken to City Hospital, where she is being treated.

Police reported the child stepped over a guard rail as the swing approached.

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## ROGERS HORNSBY GIVES DEPOSITION IN THE HINE CASE

Star Second Baseman Says He Never Knew Jeannette Pennington as Mrs. Hine—Met at Dog Races.

## SAYS HE WROTE HER BUT ONE LETTER

Denies He Used Terms of Endearment—Becomes Angry at Attorney's Question About Wife.

Rogers Hornsby, star second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, went to the law office of Edgar V. Maher, in the Times Building, to give a deposition in the case of John H. Hine, 1244 Harvard avenue, an automobile salesman, who is suing to set aside a divorce granted to his former wife, Miss Jeannette Pennington, 23, of 1149 Union boulevard. She obtained a divorce from Hine in the Court of Domestic Relations, Feb. 20 last.

Since then Hornsby's name has been mentioned in connection with their domestic troubles. Mrs. Hine, who also filed suit for divorce and her case is pending before Circuit Judge Hogan for a decision.

Questioned by Attorney. Hornsby was questioned by Attorney W. D. McCarthy, representing Hine. The witness stated that he met Jeannette Pennington at dog races in East St. Louis last summer, being introduced to her by a Mr. Almsmith. He never knew her as "Mrs. Hine," he said. He next met her, he said, at the Melbourne Hotel last February when he was leaving for spring training quarters at Bradenton, Fla.

"Did you meet her at the baseball park here?" the attorney inquired. Hornsby said that he did not, but he admitted he met her in the lobby of the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York last July or August. He said he took her to dinner, but did not accompany her to any place of amusement. He denied he met her at the Polo Grounds.

Refused to Letters. Hornsby also denied having accompanied Miss Pennington to various cafes and resorts in and about St. Louis or that he had driven her to any place. When asked if he had corresponded with her, he explained he received many letters from men and women in regard to baseball matters. He said he received a letter from Miss Pennington referring to baseball. She made no reference to any divorce, he stated. He said he answered the letter, which was the only time he had written to her. As he remembered, he addressed her as "Dear Miss Pennington" and wrote her he would be glad to get back to St. Louis and see all his friends.

Hornsby appeared in court this forenoon, but was not placed on the stand. He was excused before the hearing ended, at his request, after attorneys for Hine said he would not be used as a witness.

Judge Owsing stated he would take the case under advisement. Miss Pennington was placed on the stand for a few minutes. She was asked by Hine's counsel if Hornsby had ever called on her, and stated that he had on one occasion in November, 1922. That visit, she said, was when Hornsby returned to the city after a hunting trip and came to her house to leave a dozen quail. She then was living at 1414 Goodfellow avenue. At a previous hearing, she testified she and her husband did not have a home together, following their marriage, but each had lived with relatives.

Harris, who lives in St. Louis, at Hotel Chase, was elected president of the Monsanto Chemical Co. last Jan. 1.

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## BURGLARS AGAIN LOOT HARDWARE COMPANY'S SAFE

Loot Estimated at \$1000 Obtained in Latest Robbery at Geller, Ward & Hasner Company.

## WATER PIPE CLIMBED TO GAIN ENTRANCE

Cracksmen Obtain Tools in Machine Shop and Work for Some Time in "Jimmy-ing" Strong Box.

A large safe belonging to the Geller, Ward and Hasner Hardware Co., was "jimmied" and rifled at about \$1000 when burglars again got into the company's building at 410-14 North Fourth street last night. The burglars this time got into the building by climbing a water pipe in an arway between the company's main building and the shipping rooms on Vine street, and entering an insecure second-floor window.

On their way to the office on the sixth floor the burglars dropped off in the company's machine shop on the fifth floor and equipped themselves with tools with which they later broke open the safe. The tools consisted of crowbars, chisels, pinches and hammers, and when the burglars got through with their work they left the tools in the office.

Judging from the appearance of the safe the cracksmen must have worked at least an hour. After trying to upset the tumblers by knocking off the combination handle and digging in with their pinches, the burglars resorted to yanking out the bolts by which the heavy outer door was riveted to the inner lining. The door was badly battered before it yielded.

On May 13 burglars gained entrance to the building by boring a hole through a third-story wall from an adjoining building. They stole \$250 in cash and a \$50 Government bond from a safe. They were frightened away while trying to open a second safe and left behind about \$2000 worth of pistols and silverware which they had gathered up and placed in sacks.

Liquor on One. BRITISH SHIP IS SEIZED FORMALLY (Continued from Page One.)

A hasty conference with his colleagues at the custom house this morning, boarded the Majestic shortly after 11:30 and went into conference with Secretary Mellon, Deputy Surveyor R. H. Rogers, and beginning the seizure obtained a key to the Baltic winery where the liquor had been stored from the purser in charge. After unlocking the door which officers of the ship had refused to do for him, he saw the British consular seals and formally turned the liquor over to Palmer Canfield, State Prohibition Director, who instructed his men to start removing it.

Protest of Captain. Capt. John Roberts, the Baltic's commander, lodged formal protests against breaking of British seals by American customs officers, and the seizure of the ship's liquor. His protest read:

"I, J. Roberts, master of the British steamship Baltic, of Liverpool, protest against the breaking of the British customs seals, and the seizure of the ship's stores of wine and liquor held under seal on board this ship for consumption exclusively outside of the territorial waters of the United States."

American customs authorities, who were charged by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's latest order with the seizure of liquor brought in by foreign steamships, for use on return trips, had their tasks greatly augmented today by the French liner, the Paris, which had under seal the following supplies:

Ordinary wine 8894 bottles; crown wine 51 barrels; Rhine wine 864 bottles; cognac 193 bottles; whiskey 76 bottles; gin 55 bottles; rum 62 bottles; champagne 671 bottles; 757 bottles of champagne; beer 266 bottles and 136 barrels; liquors 310 barrels.

Canada Declines to Adopt U. S. Suggestion on Liquor Ships. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Canadian Government has informed the State Department, through a note dated today, that it declines to adopt the suggestion of the United States to permit liquor to be carried on ships for return to the United States.

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## RECEIPTS OF \$5800 AT OPEN AIR THEATER SET NEW RECORD

Attendance of About 10,500 Last Night, However, That Estimated Crowd Tuesday Night. The record for paid admissions to the Municipal Theater was broken last night when box office receipts totaled \$5,800. The attendance of 10,500 was approximately 500 less than the estimated crowd of 11,000 Tuesday night, when the theater was given over to Rotary International convention visitors. Receipts last night exceeded those of Tuesday night by \$300.

This "house" of \$5800 is believed by the Municipal Opera management to set a record for the opera business in the country, in comparison with other theaters charging popular prices. The top seat price at the Municipal Theater is \$2.50.

Patrons of the 25-cent seat section last night totaled 1203, said by the management to be three times larger than any previous seat sale in that section. This was due to the fact that yesterday was the first day the management had advertised the installation of the amplifiers, which enable patrons to hear all lines spoken on the stage.

## INSULIN SUCCESSFUL AGENT IN TREATMENT OF DIABETES

Experiments With Newly Discovered Pancreatic Extract Conducted by 9 Physicians Over Period of 9 Months.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Rigorous clinical experiments extending over a nine months' period have confirmed insulin, the newly discovered pancreatic extract, as a successful agent in the treatment of diabetes, a report of the experiments made public yesterday in the Journal of Metabolic Research.

The experiments, conducted individually by a committee of 9 prominent physicians in the United States and Canada, showed by the results of the experiments, conclusively that through this extract the physical wasting away which accompanies diabetes can be checked, weight can be restored, and cases of diabetic coma can be successfully treated, says the report.

The physicians on the committee unanimously pronounced an "official new discovery" a success were: Dr. W. R. Campbell, and A. A. Fletcher, from the University of Toronto, and the Toronto general hospital; Dr. J. W. Joslin, Boston; Dr. J. H. R. Rawle, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Reginald Fitz, Boston; Dr. H. Rawle, Geyelin, and R. T. Woodard, Chicago, and Dr. Frederick M. Allen and James W. Sherman, the Physiatric Institute, Morristown, N. J.

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## DEATHS

Deaths from June 21 to June 22, 1923.

June 21, 1923. At 8:30 p. m. Miss Helen Allen, beloved wife of Charles Allen, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

June 22, 1923. At 10:10 a. m. Mrs. Mary Schaefer, 74 years old, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Louis Cemetery.

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## NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

**"The Last of the Vikings," A Stirring Tale from the Pen of Johan Bojer—Claire Sheridan's Very Interesting and Unusual Survey of Conditions in the East and West Today—Other News of Books.**

**"THE LAST OF THE VIKINGS,"** by Johan Bojer. Translated by Jessie Muir. (Century Co.)

THE use of simplicity in this great story of the lives of those who lived before the steam trawler and the motor boat, when the sea was a hazardous region of the Lofoten Wall in quest of cod and herring. Success or failure meant plenty or want to them, for their lives were hard at home and poverty was their unvarying lot.

It is anything but romance that Bojer weaves about them, but it is a powerful tale of the struggle for existence that holds the reader under a spell. They were simple, primitive, ignorant and unlovely in many ways, but in riding the storm and buffeting the wave, they were supermen. It is Bojer's aim to picture these men as they were, as they lived their hard and poverty-stricken lives, defying death constantly on their expeditions that their women and children might have enough to clothe and feed them.

There is no love story to carry it on, just a hint of romance here and there, but there is a picture of hard life such as one rarely finds in a book. The story of the great fishing fleet, when a net came up with a dead man in it, the impression of impending disaster it left with the simple-minded and superstitious mariners; the description of the great and devastating storm that descended upon them just when the fishing had become good and after a famine and the fight between the steamships and the sail craft when the whale ran into an inlet driving the cod and herring before him and the steamers sought to bar the sail vessels from entering to share in the golden harvest—all these are word paintings of great and moving and memorable power. They mark this latest story of the Norse saga as great and enduring, they stand out indeed, as vividly in the memory as the tale of the loose cannon on the ship in Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea."

And he gets his terrific effects with such amazing simplicity. The secret would seem to be in having a great story to tell, and then it will tell itself. "I have written this novel as a monument to my comrades of the Lofoten fishing line," says the novelist. Small wonder that we find here unforgettable scenes and moods—like the scene in the misty moorlands—like the scene in the misty moorlands—like the scene in the misty moorlands.

Incidentally, we learn from Bojer's book that the meaning of the word "Vikings" which usually connotes marine supermen to American minds, is those who dwell on the inlets or bays; it is used in its correct sense throughout this story.

**"Inceland,"** by Hiram Bingham. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

The Tail of the Hemisphere: Chile and Argentina. By C. G. Carpenter. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

TWO widely varying views of South America.

"Inceland" is a fascinating tale of a scientific journey through the heart of the continent, the department of Latin-American history in Yale University, and his associates of the National Geographic Society in quest of information of the Incas and their rule. But their first adventure was to climb Mt. Coropuna, the highest elevation on the Western Hemisphere, 21,703 feet, topping Mt. McKinley by over a thousand feet. The story of the expedition in their ultimate computation of its height, however, for they expected it to be 23,000 to 24,000 feet, they visited Paríacocha or the "Flamingo Lake" of the Incas, where they saw myriads of these birds of gorgeous plumage sporting themselves as in the days when the Incas ruled.

Many ruins of Inca dwellings, storehouses and temples were found, proving a high degree of civilization of this vanished race. It is an interesting tale of Inca domination that is revealed in these discoveries and the narrative of the adventures of the members of the expedition in ferreting these places out, most of them only legendary before, is of never-failing interest.

Carpenter's study of Argentina and Chile is in his typical travel book vein. He is a bloodhound for facts and his story of the tail of the continent abounds in them, so many to a page, indeed, that they fall on one a little at times. Then one wishes for fewer facts and more atmosphere. But notwithstanding this deficiency, one will certainly feel well repaid for reading his book for it must be admitted that he tells all about the two countries that may be told and that much of it is bound to stick. Very wonderful countries are both Chile and Argentina, with vast areas devoted to stock raising and fruit and a greater future in both lines than any other of the Americas have ever dreamed of. They are engaged in supplying a great section of the world with its meat and the time is coming when we shall have delicious fresh fruit of all kinds all winter from our sister republics to the south. For those who are seeking to open business opportunities for their factories in the United States, Mr. Carpenter's book is a mine of useful information. He found that the South American trade can only be handled in certain ways and he tells what these ways are. There is a surprise for those who look upon our neighbor to the south as a wee bit uncivilized in his chapters on the luxuries of life for those with money in the great cities of both countries. Their magnates can show ours things in

spending gold for creature comforts.

**"WEST AND EAST,"** by Claire Sheridan. (Boni & Liveright.)

WHEN Herbert Swope, executive editor of the New York World, sent Mrs. Claire Sheridan, sculptress, and writer of her American and Russian impressions, to Eastern and Western Europe to report post-war conditions for his paper, he outlined for her the following suggestions:

"Life in Europe cannot be entirely one in which economics, finance, reparations and the price of the franc and the mark crowd out all other thoughts from the minds of the people."

Between these lines one imagines one can glimpse Mr. Swope's idea that his correspondent, being feminine, would record reactions that were emotional, more or less intuitive, and of a personal rather than of a political character.

If he did, he was fooled.

Mrs. Sheridan's articles are brilliant and they are informative, but there is nothing about them except the Christian name of the author to indicate that they are not the work of a man.

They are curiously unfeeling, inasmuch as they are curiously impersonal. They deal not with unimportant persons or incidents in Europe, but with the broad political canvas of Europe as a whole.

In addition to being impersonal, they seem unbiased. When Mark Twain saw Europe in "Innocents Abroad," he did so with the idea back in his head that America was a great, free and enlightened country. He used America, unconsciously perhaps, as a standard of comparison. Now Mrs. Sheridan, on the contrary, is detached in her viewpoint. She gives the impression of being a woman without a country, emotionally speaking.

But however detached her attitude may have been, the state of things in Europe seemed to Mrs. Sheridan so bad as to throw her, an artist susceptible to environment, and owning a mind concerned with the trend of large affairs, into a condition of despondency.

After going through Europe, she had come to believe that "Freedom is only the stuff that poets write about and that soldiers think they are dying for. Justice is not compatible with government." Mussolini said to her: "Might is right and the place of justice;" and she thought that Mussolini had hit the nail on the head.

Everywhere in Europe, Mrs. Sheridan found a "flaming nationalism," due chiefly to the irritation stirred up by the treaty of Versailles. Nobody wanted war but everybody was discussing the inevitable.

Paris was pleasure-mad, in a rather weird fashion. The atmosphere of Germany was despair-laden.

In Constantinople, however, Mrs. Sheridan was happy. "In Turkey I found beauty, and I found an intellectual stimulus, a philosophy and a refinement that I have never found anywhere else, except in Russia."

The most amazing thing in the whole book is an opinion of the Kipling's, given to Mrs. Sheridan. Kipling voices the absolutely original impression that America has been murdered—by the hand, if you please, of Abraham Lincoln!

"Before 1860," said Kipling, "America was a nation, but at that time Abraham Lincoln went into a war to determine whether the negro should be worked or not. Those 2,000,000 of the best. Those 2,000,000 were the pick of Europe. They were the people whose ancestors had braved the long journey in sailing ships, they represented the courageous and the strong. After the war, steamships were invented and instead of eighty immigrants, eight hundred came in every ship, and in more ships. America was flooded with aliens of the wrong type. America—the real America—died in 1860."

**"SAINT FERDINAND de FLORIS,"** by Gilbert J. Carraghan. (St. J. Loyola University Press, Chicago.)

THIS book was evidently intended to be a history and nothing else, and it proves to be a history in the very finest acceptance of that word. Nothing in it but the book sparkling as it is with distinctive features, will so much impress the careful reader as that fine restraint which Kipling calls "the sublime recognition of the unessential." The story of Floris is picked up from

**CHURCH NOTICES.**

**Central Presbyterian Church**  
Delmar and Clara Aves.  
June 24, a. m.: "The Deity and Virgin Birth of Christ."  
June 24, p. m.: "The Final End of Man."  
Rev. J. H. WEBSTER, D. D.

**SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:45**  
**"What Will Happen When the Bloody Turk Leaves Europe?"**  
**EVANGELIST B. D. ROBISON**  
Is Presenting BIBLICAL LECTURES EACH NIGHT  
(except Mon. and Sat.) that are dignified and appealing, thinking men and women. World conditions and Bible prophecy are studied closely.

**GOSPEL TENT**  
(1900 South, 2200 West, Geyer and Missouri Aves.)  
Jefferson, Tower Grove, Bellefontaine, Fourth Street car lines.  
Free literature mailed on request.

the very beginning and is carried on with unbroken directness to the happy conclusion. There is not a word of oratory in the 371 pages, although there were no lack of inducements to the capable author to indulge in flights of eloquence. There is no romance, except that the entire story wears many features supposed to belong only to another and happier world than ours. There is no room for legend, folk-lore or tales of pioneer adventure; facts, facts and facts crowd the pages. There is no poetry, either in verse or prose. There is not even a line of religious enthusiasm over any of the many enthralling characters who pass before the readers' view.

There was a time when history held her own, an honored place among the arts. Such books as this will quickly vindicate that place again. It is a work of exquisite art; whose brings most understanding to it carries most fruit away; whose examines it most attentively finds deeper depths of treasure to explore. At first sight it almost disappoints, it is so modest, apparently so ordinary. But every recurring reference to its well-documented statements increases its estimation. Albeit the story of a small village, it is in truth a genuine contribution to the history of Missouri, and for that matter—as illustrative of a special but important phase of early American life—to that of the nation.

The printing, paper and binding are very good; the illustrations, though numerous and always pertinent, might be better.

**"THE HINGES OF CUSTOM,"** By Edwin Aiken. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

WADE GRAEME, unfortunately married, had no thought of swinging off the hinges of custom, and so, although a young man and the possessor of capacity, he was beaten, a failure, hopeless, chained to the slavery of an office drudge.

Then, by what had the seeming of richness, he blundered into the wrong house and found lights, roses and books and inspiration, whose name was Isabel. And then began the regeneration of Wade Graeme.

It was difficult and slow, with the hinges of custom holding fast, but was accomplished at last, with so great violence to the logic of an inalterable situation even if at last the hinges of custom had to give way.

There is an episode of renunciation which greatly strains credulity but it is cheering at least to find an author who is bold enough to depart from the easiest way.

The regeneration of a man, unhappily shackled to one woman, by the influence of another, is a process to which the author is not only not usually called upon to bring delicacy of development, but the writer of this story has dealt most delicately with a difficult situation, bringing to the task not only fine sense of feeling but worthiness of workmanship.

**CHURCH NOTICES.**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church, the Universal, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces.  
FIRST CHURCH, Jerusalem 10-12.  
GOLDEN CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Reading room, 1744 McPherson avenue, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.  
SECOND CHURCH, Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
THIRD CHURCH, 3334 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
FOURTH CHURCH, 5540 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Fifth church, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Reading room, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

**Christ Church Cathedral**  
12th and Locust Sts.  
WILLIAM SCHAEFER, Dean  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.  
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Near East Address by the Rev. Dr. E. Kirby.  
Cathedral open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. for rest and prayer.

**Central Presbyterian Church**  
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**Municipal Opera**  
Municipal Theater—Forest Park  
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT  
LAST 2 TIMES OF  
**THE PRINCE OF PILSEN**  
Amplifier Used at All Performances  
3000 SEATS AT 50 CENTS  
2000 SEATS AT 25 CENTS  
Downtown Ticket Office in Lobby of the Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive—Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Ticket Offices at 7 o'clock.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL  
Benefit of the  
German Protestant Orphan's Home  
St. Charles Rock Road, on the Grounds of the Home.  
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923  
ADMISSION COMPLIMENTARY.  
Read today's Want-Columns for business openings.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
BASEBALL TODAY  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK  
CARDINALS VS. CHICAGO  
Games Starts at 3 O'Clock.  
Tickets for today's game on sale except 5th and main floor, Arcade bldg., until 12:30 p. m. For future games, downtown ticket office open until 5 p. m.

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Tickets for today's game on sale except 5th and main floor, Arcade bldg., until 12:30 p. m. For future games, downtown ticket office open until 5 p. m.

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# HUDSON

## Reduces Prices Effective at Once



### Get these sensational prices before purchase of any car

## Hudson and Essex sold by HUDSON-FRAMPTON

Salesrooms: Locust at Lindell Cut-Off  
Service and Parts: 4517-4539 Delmar Bl., Near Taylor

ASSOCIATE DEALERS' SALESROOMS

South Side Motor Sales Co., 1720-26 Lafayette Ave. Fendler Bros. Motor Car Co., 123 Lemay Ferry Road  
West End Motor Sales Co., 5875 Delmar Bl. Page Garage, Page and Ferguson Aves.  
Alton Hudson-Essex Co., Alton, Ill.

**PUBLICATIONS**

**THOUSAND DIM LANTERN**  
By Temple Bailey  
At All Bookstores \$2.00  
THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.  
Philadelphia

**THE CLEAN BOOK**  
The best-known place for old-fashioned Chicken Dinners  
On the Baxter Rd. Between Olive and Clayton Rds.

**MADAME DEFOE**  
The best-known place for old-fashioned Chicken Dinners  
On the Baxter Rd. Between Olive and Clayton Rds.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
2% PER MONTH  
ON YOUR DIAMONDS, WATCHES OR PERSONAL PROPERTY  
Part Payments Accepted  
**DUNN'S**  
50 Years at  
912-14-16 Franklin Av.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Municipal Opera  
Municipal Theater—Forest Park  
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT  
LAST 2 TIMES OF  
**THE PRINCE OF PILSEN**  
Amplifier Used at All Performances  
3000 SEATS AT 50 CENTS  
2000 SEATS AT 25 CENTS  
Downtown Ticket Office in Lobby of the Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive—Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Ticket Offices at 7 o'clock.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL  
Benefit of the  
German Protestant Orphan's Home  
St. Charles Rock Road, on the Grounds of the Home.  
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1923  
ADMISSION COMPLIMENTARY.  
Read today's Want-Columns for business openings.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
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**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**

**KING'S THEATRE**  
COOL AS THE SEASONS  
HAROLD LLOYD  
REVIVAL OF HIS BEST  
High & Dizzy

**DEL MONTE**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY  
3 TO 11 P. M.  
LAST TIMES TODAY OF  
"All for a Woman"  
STARTING TOMORROW

**RIVOLI**  
CARL LAEMMLE presents  
"Trifling with Honor"  
with a Superb Cast including  
Rockcliffe Fellowes  
Fritzi Ridgeway  
Buddy Messenger  
Hayden Stevenson

**4 FACES**  
By Bayard Veiller  
Author of "Within the Law" and "The 13th Chair"  
SAM ASH  
Vocalist  
Record Artist  
In Person  
"A MIDNITE SERenade"  
Extraordinary  
"A QUIET STREET"  
Kia Comedy

**MISSOURI**  
A Herbert Brenon production  
The WOMAN WITH  
Betty Compson  
Richard Dix  
George Fawcett

**GRAND CENTRAL LYRIC**  
SKYDOME-CAPITOL  
LOOK AT THE CAST YOU WILL SEE TO-DAY IN  
**"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"**  
AN UNFORGETTABLE MOTION PICTURE CLASSIC BASED ON THE GREAT NOVEL OF THRILLS AND HEART-INTEREST BY CHARLES FELTON JOHNSON

**BLANCHE SWEE**  
JOHN BOWERS  
BARBARA LANARR  
CHANEY  
ELMO LINCOLN  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
HANK WALKER  
JUNE ELVIDGE  
VICTOR FOTEL  
GAIL HARRIS  
AND DONALD BOTHERS



**HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS**  
COOK—Experienced; white; city; references.

COOK--Experienced; private family; references required. Forest 7380. 16 West (e7)  
COUNTESS--Experienced; private family; references required. Forest 7380. 16 West (e7)  
COUNTER GIRL--Young lady, neat in appearance; 4 hours; 16 West (e7)

Apply CHILD'S, 804 Wash-  
ton. (c6)

DISHWASHERS—For kitchen. Marquette  
Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c7)

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, to assist

(c7) dressmaker, 2909 Cates. (c6)  
3448 FOLDER—Experienced on flat work. Backst  
(c7) Laundry, 3301 Bell av. (c6)  
3448 GIRL—For general housework and assist in  
(c6) bakery, 1807 S. 30th st. (c6)  
GIRLS—For light factory work. 2022 1st  
Kaib. (c7)  
Mar- GIRL—Experienced machine line and shirt  
(c6) maker, 1807 S. 30th st. (c6)

**Wool-**  
**Dye-**  
**(cl)**  
**Plant.**  
**Co.**  
**(c)**  
**steel**

GIRL—Who understands Kodak finishing.  
 Phoenix Photo Co., 1090 N. Grand. (66)  
 GIRLS—Experienced for work in paper box  
 factory. Connelly Mfg. Co., 2453 Le-  
 ton (Chestnut). (67)  
 GIRL OPERATORS—Experienced on all  
 parts of knee pants. Earle Clothing Co.  
 803 Washington St., 8th floor. (68)

(c7) GIRL—For general housework; no washing, no ironing; good pay. 5153 Enright. (c8)

GIRL—Over 18 years of age, to learn Nellie E. Suite Family Laundry. 1817 Clark. (c8)

GIRL—For dental office; experienced only; must operate typewriter. Call between 11 and 12. Sundt 1987. (c7)

Hand Ironer—Experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry. 1040 Victor.	(c)
Hand Ironers—Shirt machines girls and mangle girls. Hollis E. Suits Family dry. 1517 Clark.	(c)
Hand Pressers—Experienced on ladies garments: steady employment and good wages. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning	(c)

Co., 4735 Delmar bl. (c1)  
 HELPER—in pastry kitchen, white woman; board. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c1)  
 HOUSEGIRL—White; apartment; three in family. Cabany 3879, 761 Westgate. (c1)  
 HOUSEGIRL—Housework; references; must stay at residence. C. Soto, Clayton 2804, Virgil.

710 (cl)	HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, family of 3; no washing. 1133 Hediamant. (cb)
710 (cl)	HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; good location. Apply 4255 West Florissant. Colfax 1736J. (cl)
710 (cl)	HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no laundry; family of 3. Mrs. (cl)

Joseph Peters J., 5391 N. King's highway,  
Colfax 2056J. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—In home of 3 children;  
good home; good wages. Central 8444. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—To do housework. Call  
Cahany 8462R. (c)

LADY—For kitchen and waitress work; \$12  
week and meals. 1808 S. Jefferson. (c)

in  
Box  
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A. Ap-  
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LADY—Young, to act as companion and assist with light housework. Lindall 3006. (c)  
LAUNDRY FORELADY—Experienced. Box (c)  
Y-375. Post-Dispatch. (c)  
LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironers, shirt machine girls and flat work folders. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark (c)  
LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and shakers.

(el) Chase Hotel, King's highway and Lin-  
dell.  
shirts  
3401 MAID—At once. Apply St. Luke's Hospital.  
(cl) 6535 Delmar bl. (el)  
MAIL—For assistance in house cleaning  
and care of two small children. 3401  
Shaw av. Grand 3858J.  
per-  
so. MAIL—White; for 1st floor work. St.  
weir (7)

Call  
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Louis Maternity Hospital, 4313 Wash-  
ton. (e)  
MILLINERY MAKER—Experienced; good  
salary; yearly position. Lindell 1183 (e)  
MILLINERY OPERATOR  
Experienced on ladies' hats. *Handwritten*  
Hut Co., 905 Washington, 3d floor. (e)  
MARKER GIRL—To mark in clothes; no  
experience needed. Apply to Mr. *Handwritten*

(c)  
dry cleaning department, Grand Laundry  
(c)  
and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)  
(7) MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Experienced.  
Rex, 337 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c)  
NURSE—Experienced, white girl; best re-  
ferences required; go home nights. 5974  
Delmar, first floor east. (c)  
(c7) NURSEGIRL—About 13 or 14 years of

age. 4325 Monroe, Grand 02347. (59)  
**PRESS FEEDER**—Job, experienced. Security Printing Co., 3d and Vine. (68)  
**PRESSER—WOMAN, ON LADIES GARMENTS**; EXPERIENCED. SEE MRS. SCHMIDT. HENRY A. WEIL, INC., 914 OLIVE. (59)  
**PRESS FEEDER**—Cylinder, Security Printing Co., 3d and Vine. (68)

SHAKER—At once. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 8535 Delmar. (e7)  
SOLDERERS—Experienced on the independent Metal Ware Co., 1311 Broadway. (e6)  
WAITRESS—Experienced; steady work. 4808 Olive st. (e7)  
WAITRESSES—Two at once. Merchants

Restaurant, 510 Morgan. Call Office 1630.  
(7) WAITRESSES—For straight watch and  
lunch work. Apply 308 N. Jefferson. (c6)  
WAITRESS—Experienced, white, for exclu-  
sive West End teaming; no Sunday work;  
references required. 387 N. Euclid. (c6)  
WAITRESSES—And counter girls wanted;  
short hours and long hours; nice salary;  
(c6)

WOMAN—For laundry press, Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor.  
(c6)

WOMAN—As baker's helper, Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington.  
(c2)

WOMAN—Elderly, for light housework, 4733A Newberry ter.  
(c6)

WOMAN—German maid, Holmdel.

(c6)  
WOMAN—For trial work. Apply  
Ochsana Home, 1711 S. Grand. Grand  
610. (c7)

(c6)  
WOMAN—White, experienced, to clean of-  
fice building. Apply today. 411 N. 10th  
st. (c7)

(c6)  
WOMAN—Middle aged; for dining room  
work. Apply ready for work. Missouri-  
Pacific Hospital, 1600 California. (c6)

WOMAN--General housework, in small family, in suburbs; no washing. Call Ferguson, 197W or Olive 2317. (67)

WOMAN--Or girl for cook and housework; must be healthy and capable; pleasant room; good bring (67)

salary \$50 per month. 6345  
Washington bl, Cabany 2347J.  

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**SALESWOMEN WANTED**  
**PIANO SALESLADY**

Opportunity for bright, intelligent lady;  
who wants to make money; permanent position;  
good wages.  
CONROY'S, 11th and Olive, (rd)  
**PIAYER ROLL SALESLADY**  
Must be experienced in player rolls or  
phonograph records; some knowledge of music  
beneficial; permanent position to the  
right party.

SALESLADY-Experienced: Jewish pre-  
ferred; in fancy dry goods store; West  
End; references. Call Cabany 7410. (cd)

SALESLADY-For candy store, living near  
DeBaliviere and Pershing; four hours eve-  
nings and Sundays. Apply Sunday, be-  
tween 9:30 and 5:00. Nancy Lee Chaney,  
Candy Store, 608 Grand. (77)

**BUSINESS CHANCES**

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**CLOTHING STOCK**—Have good stand; profits for 20 years; have a general stock; West End, cash business, good record, have oil station and accessories store, Delmar

avenue; fine chance; have several general stocks on our country list; some for cash, some for trade. See us, Houchin Sales Co., 819 Washington. Olive 7828. (67)

**PARTNER—**Needed at once; too much for one. \$600 required. 804 Chestnut, (67)

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**BUSINESS WANTED**

(a7) BUSINESS WID.—We have a buyer for a  
 neighborhood general store. Home  
 Sales Co. 819 Washington. OLIVE 7728 (a7)  
 (a7) ROOMING HOUSE WID.—West of Grand,  
 10 or more rooms. Mrs. Weckman, 4417  
 Delmar. a (a7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
**AUCTION** Monday, June 28 at 10 a. m.  
 708 N. Grand av.; complete confectionery  
 and bakery outfit; soda fountain, show-  
 cases, etc. (6)  
**AUTO ACCESSORY**—And electrical supply  
 store; big bargain. 5445 Houston. (6)

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26







CASH PROFITS  
are being made by purchasers at the  
VIRGINIA PARK  
LOT AUCTION

10% TODAY 10%  
Down Down

WABASH  
ELEN ECHO  
Club

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
AT 2.20

Virginia Park has made its strongest appeal to the more desirable class of our citizens, home-owning people, who ap-



located at the highest point in St. Louis County, an ideal location for a home, and to people that appreciate a loca-

# AT 2:30

## LAST CHANCE TO SECURE BARGAINS

HOW TO GET THERE: By street car, take the Manchester through line to Selma Avenue, walk three blocks south to BIG SALES TENT.  
BY AUTO: Take any street west to Pennsylvania Avenue, south on Pennsylvania Avenue to the Big Red Barn, second block south of the Penn. Ave. bridge.

precipitate the advantages offered by a close-in suburban location with first-class improvements and ideal surroundings. It is our purpose to maintain the high

tion of this kind, it offers an opportunity of real values in real estate never before equaled. Several builders have taken advantage of these low

BY FRISCO RAILROAD: 24 minutes' ride. Get off at South Webster Station, walk north one block to Pasadena and BIG SALES TENT.

# PASADENA

standard established by creating an atmosphere which will attract only this class of people to our community.

prices and have purchased several lots on which they expect to erect homes which will be in keeping with this property.

# WEBSTER LOT AUCTION

These lots front on made streets with water, gas, sewers, sidewalks, shade trees, and are in a neighborhood rapidly building up. Reasonable restrictions protect you against any future depreciation. These lots are selling at from one-half to one-third of their actual value. The easy terms of one-tenth cash, and balance in easy monthly payments, make it possible for anyone to

Easy Terms—Under Large Tent on the Premises—Rain or Shine

Alfred Baker Realty Co.,  
General Agents  
802 Chestnut St.—Phone Olive 8424

*Heber Harter & Co.*  
AUCTIONEERS

buy. The Paul Jones Realty Company will furnish up to \$8,000.00 to build a home when the lots are paid for.

THE SALE WILL CONTINUE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 24TH, AND MONDAY, JUNE 25TH, AT 2:00 P. M., ON THE PROPERTY.

To reach the property take Wellston or Hodiament car to Wellston and take free car to Virginia Park or transfer to Lucas and Hunt Road. By auto, drive Union Boulevard or King's

Write or call for Sales Plan. Every lot marked with large tag.

51 East 42nd St., Suite 308, New York City

**GIVEN FREE TO ADVERTISE**

**\$938** 1022

**PAUL JONES REALTY CO.**      **LAWRENCE R. JONES**  
 Phones, Main 1902-1903      47 West 34th St., New York City  
 OWNERS      AUCTIONEER



\$535 1923  
Superior Line  
Chevrolet  
5-Passenger

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	SUBURB'N PRPTY FOR SALE	BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES	RESIDENCES FOR SALE
South	Best Bargain Ever	South	Southwest
BUILDERS HERE'S A CHANCE	Offered	COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath. Inquire 3633 La- fayette after 1:30 p. m. (7)	HOUSE—7053 Marquette st., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, tile floor, modern; reasonable; no agent. Own premises.
To make a good deal, look at the 210 feet ground on a E. Ellenwood av., just east of W. Greenwood. Will sell for a small profit. Call on Mr. J. H. Hines for a reasonable bidder and take back cash.	Beautiful 7-room brick Colonial located in restricted park, near Wydown bl. and Han- ley rd.; near schools, stores, car lines; has one living room, dining room, kitchen, re- fr. living room, central reception hall, din- ing room, kitchen, refrigerator, sink, and	Southwest BUNGALOW—5 rooms, osts, gas, electric, furnace, hot 50x100; fruit trees; \$4000. (Lindenwood).	West TEMPLE, 1400—7 room modern resi-

Sedan

You Do Not Have to Bid or Buy to Participate

FLATS FOR RENT      SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT      TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSE

[illegible]

**Southwest**

8200-3210 HANCOCK AVE.  
5207-3211 SUTHERLAND AVE.  
6-room; 1½ bath; tile; hardwood  
floors; just completed; rent \$80. See  
listing in ABERDEEN HSE-147.  
Sidney 2676. 2610 Gravois ave. (c7)

**West**

BUNGALOW—For lease: 1½ room; Kirk-  
wood, Call Colony 1487. (c7)

GREENWOOD BL. 3380 (Maplewood) →  
new brick; newly decorated; 6-room mod-  
ern; call: 545. (c7)

HOUSE—New property; furnished; all  
conveniences; near railroad and car  
stop; reasonable. Address Mrs. J. R. Kirk-  
wood or call Kirkwood 1482. (7)

MAPLE, 7481, Maplewood—7-room modern  
brick residence. (c7)

**Northwest**

KING'S HIGHWAY 2606 N.—Store, desir-  
able for florist, also store dry good  
rent reasonable. (c7)

STREET—New stores at 5321 and 5351  
North Marquette. Call  
Phone MOUND CITY TRUST CO. 532  
1400. (c7)

**South**

**TOTS \$1850-\$1950**

Per foot, witely seven, water gas. 5-ft.  
granted sidewalk; block from King's  
highway and public school; build frame or  
brick; rent \$120 monthly.

ton car to office, at corner of King's highway  
and Chippewa. Agent at office.

**Ferguson**

**BINGALOW—Beautiful bungalow in Fer-**  
**guson, 2 blocks from train. 1 block from**  
**the highway. 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, wood**  
**floor, garage in basement, sun parlor; all**  
**very reasonable for quick sale. Call**  
**Mr. Gant St. Louis. Bridge 192N-W.**

**COTTAGE—Near Suburban Garden. 4**  
**rooms as it stands. \$2500; lot 35x15x15.**  
**Porter 2-1010 during business hours.**  
**To money down: live here and pay month-**  
**ly. Phone owner, Cabany 3599J.**

**FLATS APARTMENTS FOR SALE**

**Apartments building—new construction,**  
**large rooms on each floor or will sell**  
**each room separately. Call Mr. Gant**  
**St. Louis. Bridge 192N-W.**

**REAL ESTATE OTHER CITY**

**BINGALOW—Health seekers, good**

**COLORED PLATS CHERRY**

**300x147 ft. lot. 100' frontage. 100' deep.**  
**sach, worth \$5000 each, plat \$5000**  
**each. Call Mr. Gant St. Louis. Bridge**  
**192N-W.**

**West**

**4238 Oak Brillante ave. 5-room, 1**  
**home on 25x135; \$2500; terms.**  
**Call Mr. Gant St. Louis. Bridge**  
**192N-W.**

3. JAMIL 5659A—8 rooms, bath, h. and  
 kitchen; modern; 5-room flat; 3-7  
 JANEY F. HEATH, 813 Chestnut st.  
 (c7)  
 4. LINES, 5033—7 rooms; modern; all elec-  
 tics; latest; also garage.  
 5. LAMILTON TERRACE, 5074A—Flat, three  
 rooms, electric and heat. Cabany 4042Y.  
 6. NORDEN, 5647—Modern 5-room lower flat  
 garage, and Open Sun. 10 to 3. 7.  
 7.

FOR RENT IN GRANITE CITY.  
 Three-room flat, gas, electric lights and  
 bath; \$200.00. 5-room flat, 3 modern;  
 newly decorated; \$30 per month; all  
 flat, large rooms; \$35 per month; all  
 modern; 5-room flat, 3 modern; all  
 modern; roof for rooming house; 5-room mod-  
 ern; 5-room flat, 3 modern; all modern.  
 N. DAVID, 1730 State st., Granite City, Ill.  
 (c7)

TOWER GROUND, 1651—Large store or  
 office building, Florida, delicatessen, millinery  
 store to Kolb's. Call 1000.  
 Chouteau Trust Bldg. Grand 800. (c)

**West**  
 DE BALIVIERE, 277A—Office, billiard  
 parlor, sample room, beauty parlor, dress-  
 ing room, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, and  
 Easton 6664.  
 EASTON, 4807—Garage or shop; granite  
 floor, built by architect, photographer.

**LOTS**  
**COLUMBIA MACKLIND HEIGHTS.**  
**\$11, \$12 to \$18**

Per foot. This price includes big city sewers, gas, water, 5-foot granite sidewalks; walkways and 12 1/2 foot wide concrete driveways. Call to see Tower Grove car to Macklind av., park 3 blocks north to Columbia av., agent (7) grounds.

7666. Mr. Kemp. (67)  
no money down, 300 monthly payments; large porches, 100 sq. ft. lot; 100 sq. ft. lot; price \$10,500. Owner, Cahany 72993

**Kirkwood**  
**THREE BIG BARAINS**  
8 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, screened porch, big fire place, large garden; beautiful lawns; 100x150; back lot to transportation. \$8500.  
5-room, 100x150, water heat, one acre of beautiful ground; \$9500.  
5-room, 100x150, water proof condition; on trolley, five acres; nice lawn, fruit, \$12,500. Call 7666.

**FLAT - 3 room; immediate possession, 4343**  
10th St., Apt. 4. A. BERRY RAY (ad)  
Call 7666.

**WE have a number of beautiful 4 and 5 room**  
**houses in North St. Louis.**  
Call **W. BANKERS BOND AND INVEST**  
**MENT CO. Office 4556.** (68)

**North**  
**Sold open, 50c and 60c, 50c and 60c**  
**50c and 60c, 50c and 60c, 50c and 60c**

**LAIRS FOR RENT—Furnished**  
 PARTMENT. Wanted July 1, gentleman  
 to share apartment in strictly modern  
 apartment house, summer months; west  
 side. Ideal \$447.00.  
 (6)

**South**  
 EVELAND, 4200—Completely furnished  
 apartment, 2nd fl., aseptically purch.; \$75. Complete  
 (6)

**Suburban Property—Furnished**  
 FURNISHED HOUSE — During summer  
 months attractive furnished 6-room  
 home large and beautiful grounds. West  
 Ferguson, 208.  
 (2)

**SUBURBAN PROP'TY WANTED**  
 HOUSE W/AD—To rent 2 or 3 room house,  
 in University City, with priviledge  
 of use of swimming pool. Box 3  
 (6)

**EATON, 4444—New 1-story brick, 90**  
 square feet, 3 bedrooms, room for car  
 and garage, central heat, \$1000.  
 (6)

**PHONE, 3840—Office, display and storeroom**  
 space, modern building; furnished or  
 unfurnished, about from a very  
 convenient location. Call  
 about 700 feet; rent \$40.  
 Lindell 614  
 (6)

**WANTED BUSINESS PROP-RTY**  
 BUSINESS LOCATION W/AD—Exp. capital  
 (6)

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
**FARM**—80 acres, on Chambers rd., all improvements. Mrs. Eleanora. \$201. 30 Broadway. (8)  
**FARM**—Sunderland, stock and grain. 800 acres, 300 tillable, 300 wooded, 300 city; all fenced; 100 acres alfalfa, balance corn. Call for particulars. Call for numerous entries, wells, good house, barn and outbuildings, adjoining country, at sacrifice to quick buyer. (8)  
**ARTHUR W. MATTINGBLOOM**  
 1007 Wainwright Bldg. (c7)  
**Richmond Heights**  
**RESIDENCE**—Fine home, 1703 Bellevue; 201 feet frontage; desirable location, terms, 2-car garage, chicken house, fruit of all kinds. Call after 5:30 p. m. Benton 302W. (8)  
**Webster Groves**  
**HOUSE**—8 rooms; all modern conveniences; large lot and school; well-located. Call for particulars. (8)  
**FLAT**—Single, with bath; 2224 Madison st. ANTHONY BRONDY, 2733 Carson. (7)  
**SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN**  
**1031 N. 15th st.; 2 flats, 3 rooms each; good condition; immediate possession; cash sale; no payment; balance rent. Phone 17108B. (69)**  
**3645 DODIER ST.**  
 Well-built 4 and 5 room flat; 22 1/2' x 30' 1/2'. Call for particulars. (69)  
**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**  
**MONEY TO LOAN**—First and second mortgages, 10% to 12% on loans. Call JOHN H. ARHOTT, 708 W. Clearview. (69)  
**MONEY TO LOAN—\$100,000 on** first mortgages, 10% to 12% on loans. Call JOHN H. ARHOTT, 708 W. Clearview. (69)  
**advances on rents, second mortgages of JOHN A. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.**

**Southwest**  
**FURNISHED FLAT**—809A Dwyer; 3 neatly furnished rooms for sale; leaving city.  
**West**  
**WRIGHT, 5045**—Nicely furnished flat; 5 large, clean rooms; piano, garage; July 1st; want permanent party; open, north. Call Olive 500. Ed. Foster, (6)  
**Alton, Ill.**  
**HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED**  
**WEST BELLE PL.** 4374—4-room apartment; janitor service; modern; 2d floor; rent \$85.00. (\*7)  
**GARAGES, STABLES—For Rent**  
**Woods**  
**BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, Etc.**  
**GET our estimate on remodeling**

**TIMBER LANDS**  
 LAND—All of our pine and hardwood over-  
 land about 6,000 acres in Livingston Parish, Louisiana, at \$4.00 per acre; offers  
 fractional interests; small tracts. The price  
 will be considered; reasonable terms.  
 Lyon Lumber Co., Garyville, La. (c)

HOUSE—8-room colonial home; hardwood  
 floors throughout; hot-water heat; large  
 front porch; central air conditioning; sun  
 room; garage in basement; lot 90x125  
 (zoned for 100 ft. lot). Call 704-955-  
 1500. **WEBSTER**  
 GROVES TRAIL, CO. ARLING, (c)

CREMILLON, WILSON, & CO., INC.  
 our list of Webster and Kirkwood property. (c)

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
 ACREAGE—Five acres of choice ground.  
 Call 704-955-1500. **WEBSTER**  
 GROVES TRAIL, CO. ARLING, (c)

HOUSE—8-room colonial home; hardwood  
 floors throughout; hot-water heat; large  
 front porch; central air conditioning; sun  
 room; garage in basement; lot 90x125  
 (zoned for 100 ft. lot). Call 704-955-  
 1500. **WEBSTER**  
 GROVES TRAIL, CO. ARLING, (c)

FLAT—13-room; immediate possession. 3345  
 Lehigh. **APPLY AT A. BERRY REAL**  
 ESTATE CO., 3235 Lehigh. (c)

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**

**FURNISHED HOME**—During summer months: attractive furnished 6-room home; large and beautiful grounds. Phone 7-8090.

**TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES**  
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT  
2053 S. Broadway, store area \$50.00  
2701 Arsenal; large corner store. 75.00  
Call for details or see agent at 1000 E. First next door. 45.00  
Call for details or see agent at 1000 E. First next door. 45.00

**IF**  
You want to sell your real estate, call me.  
**REAL ESTATE WTD TO SU**  
Call results in 30 days or less. CHAUNCEY F. BEATH, NIS Chautauque, Quebec

**HUNGALOW**—New, 5 rooms, with every convenience; central heat, near Park Ave. Owner live \$1000 cash balance terms. Call Robert, 1-4 S.W. 4th St., Apt. 4378 (6).

**HUNGALOW**—5 rooms, steam heat, 75-ft. front; modern; double garage; beautiful landscaping. Call Edna, 1-4 S.W. 4th St., Apt. 4378 (6).  
Bride Rd.—Owner, Cabany 1493M.

**TRUCK FAIRM**—One's cars: good for truck business. Call Edna, 1-4 S.W. 4th St., Apt. 4378 (6).

**BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES**

**WELLSTON**

COTTAGE—4-room brick; modern; close to car line \$4300: terms.  
TEAGUE-OP VATTERSON REALTY CO. 625NA Canton, (4-7)

**SOUTHWEST**

BUNGALOW-FLAT—Look at this! \$111  
Maplewood av.—Modern, just finished, with every convenience. Call terms.  
FLA-MORRIS 8-4 room, with sleeping porch, tile bath, pedestal washbasin.  
Call Edna, 1-4 S.W. 4th St., Apt. 4378 (6).

**MONEY TO LOAN**—On automobiles. \$25. New Market Bank Bldg.

**MONEY LOANED**—\$25 to \$5000 on credit. No collateral. No interest. Monthly charges 6 per cent discount. To reach loan agent call Edna, 1-4 S.W. 4th St., Apt. 4378 (6).

**MONEY TO LOAN**—On automobiles. \$25. New Market Bank Bldg.

**ATTENTION!** We have a fine home for sale in the heart of the city. It is a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. The home is located in a quiet neighborhood and is a great investment opportunity. Call us today at 555-1234.

**AT W/Mod—Modern 3 or 4 rooms. Box 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899,**

Park, ground nice and high; price, \$1400.  
 Box 17, El Centro.

**SPANISH BUNGALOWS.**  
 Kenwood Springs, 4243-47 road. Two different styles of bungalows, each different from anything else in St. Louis. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, built in kitchen, formal dining room, etc. For further information call at office or see the salesman on grounds at 4243-47 road.  
 JOHNSTONE & DEMAREE, 5003 Page (c7)

**\$6850 BUNGALOW**  
 1000 sq. ft. 4 1/2 b. 4 1/2 ba. 4 rooms and

**For sale**  
**North**  
 \$150 CASH and automobile take equity in Bungalow. Tyler 1709E.

**West**  
 COTTAGE—8-room brick, elec. bath, garage with 1412 1/2 ft. corner lot. Call, 2411 Park.

**Northwest**  
 4 b. 4 1/2 ba. 4 living, 4 a. 4 rooms and

base 100, marble sinks and window sills. Hardwood floors, modern kitchen fixtures; hot-water radiators; gas range; built-in refrigerator. Call 2411 Park.

erdine certificate, we do the rest. Call 2411 Park.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?  
 We have money to loan on your property. We have the best rates and best terms in the city. 107 Chestnut Street, N. E.

**WEST**  
 LOWEST PRICED PLAN IN NORTH PARK VIEW.  
 6255 North Park View, 10 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric; now being decorated throughout, possession at once.  
 BUCKNER, 1000 Broadway, 210 Chester.

**MONEY WANTED**  
 MONEY Wtd.—Very good fine, needs trust for sale. Call on for list.

[illegible]

Overland and Leland av. lot 561160  
7-room frame, modern all elec, large  
back yard with chicken house; short dis-  
tance to school; central phone  
from Chevy Chase Central Bldg.

**FRY & HEYBURN INVESTMENT CO.**  
704-705 17th St. NW, 8th and Locust.

**BEGIN NOW**  
Paying on a home site: you only need  
\$25 cash to start, balance \$10 per month  
for 12 months. No money down for rental  
or permanent house; paying high rent  
and taxes on a home site. Call for more  
information.

**COTTAGE—5047 Glenview; 3 and 3 rooms;**  
arranged for 2 b'ls, basement, electric;  
water heat; central phone; 100 ft. front  
street maid; price right. Call REALTY  
BROS. 7-2111 N. Union. Form 2934W.

**COTTAGE—Near suburban Gardens 4 rooms;**  
gas stove, \$2300; lot 51120; 2 bath-  
rooms; finish during your spare time; no  
money down. Call for more information.  
Save many amounts you are now paying in  
rent and taxes.

**OLIVE #206. (c1)**  
**RESIDENCES FOR SALE**  
**RESIDENCE—4300 West 11 rooms;**  
water heat; in excellent condition; 200 ft.  
front. Form 2745W, agent. (c7)

**Central**  
**HOUSE—2307 Division; 6-room frame;**  
over leaving oil; bargain for quick sale.

**STOCKS AND BONDS**  
GUARANTEED FIRST DEBTS OF TRUST, A  
well-secured  
back in value.  
\$1000, \$2000, \$5000, \$10000 and \$25000.  
\$1000, \$2000, \$5000, \$10000 and \$25000.  
All in the hands of the Trust Company of  
Washington, D.C. See us first.  
TERMS FAVORABLE

West		North		East	
FINISHED HOUSE—61xx Washington, for summer months—very desirable, available right. Cabney 3308R. (c1)		ASHLAND, 4549 W.—Shale, two-story brick, 32x25 suitable for manufacturing or repair shop; light and water. (7)		REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE	(c2)
FINISHED HOUSE—For summer; good location. Washington, 3308R. (c1)		MEAT MARKET—Grocery and confectionery with fixtures; excellent location 4250 Ashland ave. (c4b)		DOUBLE FLAT Wgd.—Exchange fine home for 2-story and 3-room flat above. H-240. Fort-Dia. (7)	
FINISHED HOUSE—For summer; good location. Washington, 3308R. (c1)					

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1923.

PAGES 9-12

PART TWO.

# TILTS IN COURT OVER METHODS OF HOUSING TRUSTS

Better Be Characterized  
"Home Wreckers" Than  
Home Builders," Former  
Judge Garesche Says.

Sharp tils over the methods of operation of housing trusts in the State occurred yesterday in arguments before Federal Judge Farris on a motion to dismiss the receivership action by the State against the Union Home Builders. Operations of housing trusts were declared by Thomas E. Garesche, representing the receiver, to have become a public scandal, necessitating legislative action to repeal the act under which they were formed.

At the close of three hours of what the judge termed "a feast of reason," the case was taken under advisement. Attorneys for State Finance Commissioner Millaugh, temporary receiver, were allowed 10 days to file a brief.

Dismissal of the receivership was sought by the Union Home Builders on the contention there is no State law under which a receiver may be appointed for such concerns; that no conduct of the trustees has been shown, and that the Commissioner had failed to give the 60 days notice of action, alleged to be required by law.

Argument for the Company.

Robert Holland, attorney for the company, declared the Finance Commissioner had swooped down on the company, "without ever examining its condition, or giving us a chance." He said the law required the directors or trustees should have been given 60 days, under the law, to correct any improper conditions, if they existed.

Francis said such notice would have frustrated the move to protect the interests of contract holders. As soon as the housing trust section was repealed by the last Legislature, he said, housing trusts began leaving the State, taking their assets. Suits were filed against 32 companies, he said, to hold them in the State and conserve the assets.

The housing trusts were declared "hybrid organizations, neither fish nor fowl, traveling from State to State," by former Judge Vital V. Garesche of counsel for the receiver. "They flocked to Missouri," he continued, "because the Legislature in 1919 passed an unfortunate act (now repealed), which made the State a haven for them."

Methods Assailed by Garesche.

"These concerns held out the lure of cheap money to heads of families, most of them poor people," Garesche said. "They called themselves home builders when they might better be characterized home wreckers, for the contract holder pays indefinitely, with the mirage of a loan, which is never deferred from him. When he gets tired paying, he does not get back what he paid in, but only a part, under the 'cash surrender' clause of the contract he signed."

Holland objected, declaring the form of contract and the business of the company had been approved in a decision by the Supreme Court, in a mandamus action by the company to compel issuance of a license by the State. He asserted the concern had offered to withdraw from the State, since the receivership action was started, and furnish a bond of \$100,000 to protect Missouri contract holders.

Knowledge of Offer Denied.

Wilbur Jones, of counsel for the receiver, stated it was the first time he had ever heard of such an offer. Holland said it had been made to the Attorney General.

The attorney for the receiver sought 15 days for filing of a brief, but was allowed 10 days by the Judge, who said he wanted to receive the brief before leaving on a vacation. The company filed a brief yesterday.

Government Loses Commons Seat.

TIVERTON, Devon, June 23.—The Government lost a seat through the parliamentary bye-election here yesterday, F. D. Acland, Liberal, being elected member for the Tiverton division of Devonshire. He received 12,014 votes, against 11,635 for A. T. Royce, Conservative, and 495 for F. Brown, Laborite.

## WOMAN CUTS THROAT IN H. G. WELLS' APARTMENT

Austrian Writer Tries to End  
Life When Author Goes to  
Summon Police.

(Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, June 23.—An Austrian woman writer, wearing only a nightgown under a long coat, cut her throat in H. G. Wells' apartment at Whitehall Court Wednesday night. She is expected to recover. The woman has translated several of the British author's novels into German and he has known and corresponded with her about 10 years. She has been in England only a few months and called at the novelist's flat Wednesday evening as he was dressing for dinner.

He asked her to wait in his study and a few minutes later joined her there in his evening clothes. The woman, described as small, good-looking brunette, threatened to commit suicide. Wells tried to calm her and finally went downstairs to ask the hall porter to call the police.

When he returned she was walking up and down with a razor with which she had attempted meanwhile to kill herself, still clutched in her hand, and blood streaming from a

wound in her throat. An ambulance took the woman to a hospital.

Before her visit to Wells she had called at the Kensington flat of Miss Rebecca West, novelist, and a former secretary of Wells. It is understood the woman created a scene at Miss West's.

Rebecca West is one of the leading young British writers and has been making her reputation more or less under the tutelage of H. G. Wells. Her real name is Cicely Elizabeth Fairchild; she took her pseudonym from Ibsen's "Rosmersholm."

## OWSLEY FOR WORLD COURT PLAN

By the Associated Press.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., June 23.—In a speech here last night, Alvin Owsley, National Commander of the American Legion, for the first time came out flatly in favor of President Harding's World Court plan.

After explaining his views, the commander expressed his belief that the Legion as a whole, judging from the sentiment indicated at the last annual convention, would support the tribunal.

## Bonar Law "Getting Along Well."

LONDON, June 23.—Contrary to reports which have been circulated that former Prime Minister Bonar Law's condition was growing increasingly serious, it was stated at his home yesterday that the ex-Premier's health was giving no additional cause for worry. "He is getting along very well indeed," an inquirer at the residence was informed.

## CITY SEEKS REHEARING ON U. R. VALUATION

Application Says Public Service  
Commission Figure Is Ex-  
cessive by \$27,474,767.

By the Associated Press.

A complaint that the Public Service Commission valuation of \$52,838,110 for the United Railways is "excessive, unlawful, unjust and unreasonable to the extent of at least \$27,474,767," is made by the City of St. Louis in an application for a rehearing filed with the Commission today. The Railways have asked for a rehearing on the ground that the sum set is too low.

The items attacked by the city and the reasons are as follows:

Construction Overhead Costs—No deduction for depreciation of this item was made, and it hence is at least \$2,179,535 too high. The item itself should be cut \$5,252,013.

Depreciation of Physical Property—The deduction for this item was at least \$6,039,815 too low.

Price of Physical Inventory—"Grossly excessive" allowance for increase of prices to reflect present value, and this item should be reduced \$8,753,355.

Going Concern Value—The Commission allowed \$2,500,000. The

city asserts no allowance should have been made.

Promoting, Financing and Consolidation—The entire allowance of \$2,700,000 should be deducted.

Working Capital—This item should be reduced \$49,999.

## DORIS MARIE RANKIN WEDS

Former Mrs. Lionel Barrymore Now  
Wife of Capt. M. R. Mortimer,  
Writer.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 23.—The marriage of Doris Marie Rankin, former wife of Lionel Barrymore, to Capt. Malcolm R. Mortimer, writer and dramatist, became known here last night on the arrival of the couple at the country home of Mrs. H. F. Grant near Rio. They were married at Frederick, Md., after having obtained a license at Winchester, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hoover of Grace Episcopal Church, Frederick.

The bridegroom said as and his bride would live on a farm in Albemarle County. He explained that he expected to devote most of his time to writing and added that his wife would "keep off the stage."

Mortimer was with the Fifth Lancers during the World War and was wounded in the first battle of Ypres.

## John H. Stansbury Dead.

John H. Stansbury, 72 years old, chief clerk for the Board of Election Commissioners, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 3248 A. Arsenal street. He had been an employee of the board for 20 years.

"Passive Resistance" Campaign in  
Austria.

VIENNA, June 23.—Fifty thousand Government employees yesterday began a "passive resistance" campaign in protest over rejection of their demand for salary increases.

## BUDGET TERMS

will buy your  
NEW EDISON  
PHONOGRAPH  
and help  
you save

Barthel-Duesenberg

PIANO CO.  
912 Pine St.

**Hickman & Koehn**  
HARDWOOD  
FLOORS  
CONTRACTORS  
FOREST 9550  
REFINISHING  
OLD FLOORS  
AND STAIRS

**VEGACO**  
PRONOUNCED VEE-A-KO  
MADE, PACKED,  
AND SOLD CLEAN  
Order it today

**WHITE BANNER**  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
100% Pure  
"That's  
the  
Brand"

**Premier Supply Co.**  
Distributors

**BURIAL PERMITS.**  
To Laura Neal from Raymond Neal; indig.  
To Laura H. Miles from Joseph R. Miles;  
To Jeffrey Brinton from Francis Brinton;  
To David Strauss from Mattie D. Strauss;  
To Suzanne Prues from William Prues;  
To Leonard O. Paulson from Annie Paulson;  
To Mary Siler from Fred Siler; indig.  
To Anna Jones from Margaret Jones; indig.  
To John R. Hathorne from Olive N. Hathorne;  
To Emma Boyd from David Boyd; indig.  
To Richard Goodwin from John Goodwin;  
To Edward Mattern from Gertrude Mattern;  
To Walter H. Bass from Blanche E. Bass;  
To Carrie Sullivan from James Sullivan;  
To Pearl Poulton from Martin Poulton;  
To George Hall from Walter Hall; indig.  
To John R. Hathorne from Olive N. Hathorne;  
To Emma Boyd from David Boyd; indig.  
To Richard Goodwin from John Goodwin;  
To Edward Mattern from Gertrude Mattern;  
To Walter H. Bass from Blanche E. Bass;  
To Carrie Sullivan from James Sullivan;  
To Pearl Poulton from Martin Poulton;  
To George Hall from Walter Hall; indig.

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
Quick Meal Gas Ranges ONLY \$16.00 and Up  
(Others as low as \$12.00)  
ORIGINAL PRICE, \$35.00 to \$42.00  
We invite your inspection of our large display of this  
EVERY RANGE GUARANTEED  
PROSSER'S FURNITURE AND STORAGE CO.  
5220 Olive St. (Est. 1905) Forest 807

**WHEN YOU MOVE—  
MOVE RIGHT!**  
Have the satisfaction of knowing that  
your furniture and household goods are  
being handled in the same careful way  
you would handle them yourself.  
South Side Storage & Moving Co.  
Sidney 235, Victor 607, St. Louis, Mo.

**DON'T WAIT TILL WINTER**  
Have your hot-water or steam plant put in shape now. I have the  
time and the men to do it at right price.  
**HOGAN HEATING CO., 816 Chestnut**  
Olive 6833—Central 537. Night Phone, Marshall 1181.

Let us "Sign You Up" for bigger business  
**THOS. CUSACK CO.**  
SIGNS  
Summit 1900 Ask for Mr. Miller

**LORETTO COLLEGE**  
for Young Women and Girls  
The Ideal School for Your Daughter or Ward  
Empowered by the State to Confer Degrees  
For Illustrated Prospects of College, Address the Registrar  
Loretto College, Webster Groves, Mo.  
Sid Phone, Webster 1465

**Weekly Business Review**  
Commercial Interests of St. Louis

**Sanitary KATCHALL 98c**  
The Katchall is a white enameled sanitary  
Garbage Can that fastens to your  
sink or kitchen table. Very special.

**UNION**  
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.  
1124-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.

**THE SEASON IS HERE**  
The Grocer's Refrigerator No. 17. Price, \$137.50  
On time or  
liberal cash dis-  
count.

**HOWE SCALE CO.**  
Main 2637 512 ST. CHARLES ST. Cen. 1003

**Dorr & Zeller Catering Co.**  
WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS AND TEAS  
SUPPLIED ON SHORT NOTICE  
DE BALVIERE AND WATERMAN AVS.

**Perkins Transfer and Forwarding Co.**  
1435 N. Second St.  
Tyler 170

**CALL MAIN 3695**  
For Pure, Clean,  
Full Weight

**ICE**  
UNION  
FUEL AND ICE CO.

**CARDINALS**  
at Home with  
**CHICAGO**  
JUNE 23

With  
**PITTSBURG**  
June 24, 25, 26 and 27

Tickets on Sale at Cardinals'  
Downtown Ticket Office, Arcade  
Building.

**JEFFERSON BANK**  
Member Federal Reserve System and St. Louis Clearing House Association.  
Cor. Jefferson and Franklin Avenues

## AN AGE OF SERVICE

St. Louis has been this week the delighted host of a body of guests unique in the annals of human society. International Rotary has been with us for the first time. The thousands of Rotarians representing all of the American States and a score of foreign nations stand for an internationalism that has nothing to do with politics. International Rotary rings the bell of Service.

A great word that—Service. Print it with a capital S. It is the key word of Rotary. It should be the key word of commerce, of international trade, of business big and little. Service, rightly conceived and properly applied, makes little business big. Service in business presupposes honesty, which is not only the best policy but also the best principle. Sounds preachy, does it? Well, just bear in mind the pleasant fact that within a few years Rotary has internationalized the fraternal spirit in business, effecting thus a nonpolitical league of nations in which not even the most rigid of the "irreconcilables" can find the slightest strand of any antagonizing alliance.

Not only between the business men of nations, but between those of local communities, Rotary has been engaged in a revolutionizing process for betterment. Prior to the birth and the rapid growth of the Rotarian movement, there was no concert of action among the business firms or individuals of the average city. Each line of business was isolated. Men in one line knew little about men in other lines. The local Rotary Club, with its weekly noonday luncheon, became a get-together agency. True, representation is limited to one person from each line of business or each profession, but through committee work and press publicity the spirit of Rotary—service—has been broadcast throughout the community, wherever a club exists.

During the World War a young man called at the office of an eminent Missourian who had a son at the front in France, a member of the flying corps. The father himself had passed many months in France, studying the struggle, and had returned home and written a book in furtherance of the American cause. The young man who visited his office wore a button in his coat lapel. He was sitting some distance from his host.

"Service button?" inquired the eminent man.

"No—Rotary," replied his caller.

"Well, that's service," was the older man's quick remark.

And so it was, if the young Rotarian had caught the true spirit of the movement which had honored him with membership.

In St. Louis this week many men have given testimony as to the general beneficial influence of the Rotary Clubs in their respective communities. These are picked men, as a rule; that is to say, they have been admitted to the Rotary after thorough inquiry into their fitness to represent their respective vocations in their communities. And, one and all, they emphasize the kindly creed of service.

The old-time self-centered attitude in human relations is being relegated to the rear. Men who fail to realize the quite substantial fact that selfishness loses out in the long run are becoming scarcer from day to day. Of course there are no cut-and-dried statistics to prove this statement, but the fact is attested by so many signs of the times that no reasonable man can deny it; and this is true notwithstanding the common outcry against profiteering; and it is true largely because such bodies as the Kiwanians, the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, are up and at it in the spirit of genuine service.

Incidentally, shouldn't it be calculated to cause Missourians to do a little pride-thrilling that the international bodies of both the advertising men and the Rotarians are from Missouri? Lou Holland as head of the advertising clubs, Ray Havens as head of the Rotary clubs. The answer is, "Hoorary for Missouri—she's all right!" But—a bit more of preaching, if you please—let us all remember that pride goeth before a fall. Wherefore, it behooves everyone of us to buck up and get busy on the proposition that it is up to us to see to it that Missouri continues to deserve, in augmenting measure, that high degree of confidence which these international bodies have shown by elevating Lou and Ray to these posts of signal honor—and SERVICE.

## WHEN YOU SHIP

Look at the map and see how thoroughly the Illinois Traction System serves the State of Illinois and the St. Louis territory, and keep in mind that this system has—  
Joint freight rates—  
Track connections with steam  
Centrally located freight houses—  
Ship Today—It's There Tomorrow  
Fast high-belt freight service nightly to and from St. Louis

## ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

Freight Station 12th and Lucas (McKinley Lines) Phone: Tyler 2406 Central 925

Standard M. C. B. equipment. Switching arrangements that reach all industries in St. Louis, Peoria and other points.

There are two ways of learning the value of Accident Insurance

—one by listening to an insurance man.

—the other by bitter experience.

A Missouri State Life man is ready to tell you about the Champion Accident Policy.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH

EDMUND BURKE, Manager

Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

M. E. SINGLETON, President 1561 LOCUST STREET

Your Dealer Installs

Z-RO KING

Warm-Air Furnaces

Wells-Fairbank & Supply Co., Mfrs. 1522 Olive St., St. Louis

CHAS. A. DRACH

ELECTROTYPE CO.

Complete Electrotyping

Service for

Advertising Campaigns

325-27-29 Locust St. Main 282

Baseball!

BROWNS

RETURN TO

Sportsman's Park

ON

Thursday,

June 28

Games Start at 3 O'Clock

TICKETS ON SALE AT

ACAPPA BUILDING

## THE WINCHESTER STORE

COUPON

This Coupon Is Worth 56 Cents

WINCHESTER

TRADE MARK

Regular \$1.25 Value

To obtain one of these

WINCHESTER SPECIAL HAMMERS, pre-

sent coupon and pay 69c

at any of The Winchester

Stores listed below.

Coupon good until June 30th.

E. G. HANCOCK HARDWARE CO., 7448

GRAYSON AVE.

F. J. RECHNER & SON, 5106 N.

BROADWAY.

BOHNE HARDWARE COMPANY, 3543

GRAYSON AVE.

CHRYSLER HARDWARE COMPANY,

598 PARK AVE.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, 3048 LAFAY-

ETTE AVE.

DIETRICH & ARNOLD HARDWARE

CO., 615 GRAYSON AVE.

EDLEY & WERTZ HARDWARE CO.,

233 & Broadway.

EDGEMONT HARDWARE STORE, 697

N. 30TH ST. (EAST ST. LOUIS

ILL.)

C. E. FLETCHER & COMPANY, 3084 N.

W. W. FREEDENBERG HARDWARE

CO., 5133 MORGANFORD ROAD,

GEORGE H. GRUNER, 5801 ARCADE

STREET.

J. H. HAHN, 3345 S. JEFFERSON

AVE.

J. HIRSHBERG, 1405 S. BROADWAY.

HEINSON HARDWARE CO., 27 COL-

LINGVILLE AVE. (EAST ST. LOUIS

ILL.)

JOHNS & HEWIG, 2754 PARK AVE.

WILLIAM KEMPF, 2914 MARKET ST.

J. F. KRAFT, 3388 AND 30 SOUTH-

WEST AVE.

M. KUECKER, 3549 ARCADE ST.

JOSEPH A. KUTZ, 2979 CHOUTEAU

LA-CLERE AVE.

LACLED HARDWARE CO., 3339 LA-

CLERE AVE.

MOUND CITY EDW. CO. ANNEX, 1715 S. 30TH ST.

GEORGE R. LEHMAN, CLAYTON

AND TANN AVE.

N. S. V. HARDWARE CO., 3535 GRA-

VENUE AVE.

BOHNE-HARDWARE CO., 3543

GRAYSON AVE.

N. H. WILSON, 3519 N. VARDE-

VENTER AVE.

HINER BROTHERS, 4236 MAN-

CHESTER AVE.

MORRISON HARDWARE CO., 3598

SARATON AVE.

MOUD CITY HARDWARE CO., 1543

N. 30TH ST.

MURPHY HARDWARE CO., 3497

CALIFORNIA AVE.

W. H. SELLER, 3539 N. TAY-

LOH AVE.

G. A. FAULKY HARDWARE CO., 5145

BOSTON PLACE.

J. F. SCHENK, 2949 S. GRAND AVE.

J. SCHWALBE HARDWARE CO.,

3181 GRA-

VENUE AVE.

H. R. REICHENBACH, 3515 KENNA-











# It Appears That Champion Dempsey Required Only Sixty Seconds to Fix Big Ben's Clock

## BROWNS 2, INDIANS 2, AFTER 11-2 INNINGS: SHOCKER ON MOUND

By Ed Bang,

Sports Editor, the Cleveland News.

CLEVELAND, June 23.—Urban Shocker and Stan Coveleski, spitball hurlers, were the opposing flingers today in the opening game of the series between the Browns and Indians.

Ken Williams, who has improved in hitting lately, moved up to third position in the batting order.

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

### FIRST INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### SECOND INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### THIRD INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### FOURTH INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### FIFTH INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### SIXTH INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### SEVENTH INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### EIGHTH INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### NINTH INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### TENTH INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### ELEVENTH INNING

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### Twelfth Inning

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### Thirteenth Inning

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

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### Eighteenth Inning

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### Nineteenth Inning

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### Twentieth Inning

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

### Twenty-first Inning

BROWNS.—Tobin out, Coveleski to Bower. Robertson was safe when Speaker muffed his long fly. Williams flied to Speaker, Robertson going to third. Jacobson singled to left, scoring Robertson. McManus walked. Gerber singled to left, scoring Jacobson. Seaver flied to Summa. TWO RUNS.

## Illinois' Football Professors



COACHES ZUPPKE (ILLINOIS) AND GIL DOBIE (CORNELL)

Two of the greatest leaders in the country, who head the staff of the college of coaches, now in session at Illinois University. These two wise birds will teach the ambitious beginners some inside stuff, but not all of it. They need a few tricks in their regular business of turning out champions next fall.

## Sherdel's Wildness in 8th Gives Cubs Second Victory of Series; Cardinals Drop to Sixth Place

Southpaw Hits Vogel With Bases Filled and Forces In Winning Run—Fifth Straight Defeat for Rickeremen—Team Has Scored Only Two Runs in Last 20 Innings.

By Joseph F. Holland.

There is always room at the bottom for a team which has lost its punch and lives in the throes of a losing streak. That is one of the reasons why the Cardinals dropped into sixth place yesterday when an almost total absence of "punch" dovetailed with Bill Sherdel's wildness to give the Cubs their second game of the series. It was the fifth consecutive defeat for the Cardinals.

In the last five games the Cardinals have scored eight runs. That is the nth degree of helplessness at the plate. When they finally scored two runs in the fifth inning yesterday it closed an unbroken run of 15 consecutive innings in which they had failed to score. In losing five straight games the team has played in 45 innings of baseball. In exactly four of those innings it has scored runs. In 41 of them it has been retired without reaching the plate.

A run and a pitcher will not win as it did for Fielder Jones. But the Cardinal pitchers will win steadily and consistently if given four or more runs per game. For a team with the vaunted hitting strength once attributed to the Cardinals, four runs is as nothing. They should make that many every day.

The first four men in the batting order, where the punch and power are presumed to lie, did nothing to aid Bill Sherdel. The quartet—Stock, Hornsby, Toporcer and Plack—got on base only twice in the game. Hornsby walked in the fourth inning with a triple and scored on Smith's double to center.

The Cardinals were training here yesterday when Bottomley opened the fifth inning with a triple and scored on Smith's double to center. The next two batters were easy outs but Billy Sherdel lined a double to right center to score Smith.

The Cardinals played against the lead. Stutz opened with a single to center. Adams bunted for a sacrifice but when Jim Bottomley missed an attempt to tag him on the line and then threw too late on Hornsby, covering first, both men were safe. Grantham also tried a sacrifice but Sherdel fielded his fan and tossed to Stock for a forecourt of Stutz at third. Then O'Farrell tied the score with a single to left.

All would have been well enough but Bill Sherdel lost his control. The Cardinals played anything but steady ball. Jack Smith dropped a fly to the first baseman and gave the Cubs an unearned run. George Toporcer made two errors, one excusable, but he held another ground hit ball too long and

then made the blunder. "Halt," Miller, foul to McCurdy. Otto Vogel, General Manager, called a timeout. George Toporcer made two errors, one excusable, but he held another ground hit ball too long and

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## Dempsey Stops a Giant Novice in Training Workout

"Big Ben" From Oklahoma Will Return to Drilling for Oil, After Fistic Failure.

By Copeland Burg, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 23.—Hearing that Jack Dempsey, champion man mauler, kayoed "Big Ben" Wray, giant boxing novice from the plains of Oklahoma here yesterday afternoon, in less than 40 seconds, citizens of Shelby, where Tommy Gibbons is training to meet Dempsey July 4, demanded today that Wray visit Shelby and give Tommy a change of heart.

Wray, who crossed 11 states and 19 rivers in a wild dash to work out with Dempsey, wore a big lump on his jaw today. He told his manager, Thomas McCarthy, he was through with ring aspirations and shied like a broncho when it was suggested he visit Shelby and let Gibbons have his turn.

"No more for 'Big Ben,'" said McCarthy. "From here out I'm a hard-working Oklahoma drifter. Some folks said even if Jack did hit me hard I was so tall nothing could effect my feet; but man, I'm telling you I was dead all the way down my 7 feet 2 inches when I got socked yesterday. No siree, Shelby can go plumb."

With the mud ankle deep today after last night's rain storm, Jack Dempsey was unable to take his usual morning run and idled at his training camp. Threatening skies may mean he will have to waste another day in preparation for his round bout with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, July 4.

Dempsey has planned to lay off tomorrow which is his twenty-eighth birthday. If he does not work Sunday this will leave him a week for final conditioning, as he will not have three or four days before the bout.

In a month the champion has not boxed more than eight rounds in any day and generally has worked only four or five rounds, indicating he expects a short run in the ring when he defends his title against Gibbons.

Hiram Dempsey of Salt Lake City, Dempsey's pal, is expected to arrive here to attend a birthday dinner planned Sunday. A few close friends and news writers will be the guests. Johnnie Kilbane, recently cracked by Eugene Cribb of France, dropping the featherweight crown, will help Dempsey celebrate. Kilbane is here to write about Dempsey's training for a news syndicate.

Gibbons' Weight Misrepresented. SHELBY, Mont., June 23.—Tommy Gibbons nursed a pair of sore lips today. His line of sore lips was the result of several sore lips yesterday in a workout by Jimmy Delaney. St. Paul light heavyweight, and the challenger for the title left the ring with a bloody mouth.

Delaney is quite a likely chap. Recently flapping tombrones and weight champion, extended himself to win a decision over him and the St. Paul boy is the only sparring partner in Gibbons' camp worthy of the name.

Delaney looks as big as Gibbons, who has a reach of 70 inches, and weighs 180. If the challenger faces Dempsey July 4 weighing more than 177 he will carry a lump on his nose. Delaney is a heavy hitter. Gibbons, probably 10 pounds at least. Because of their weight difference, considered a fair fight, the fight will be neither the champion nor Gibbons has given out his correct weight.

Clemens Is Hurt. "Tubby" Clemens was hit on the knee with a foul tip in the Chicago game of the third inning yesterday and forced to retire. He will have an x-ray made of the knee today to determine the extent of the injury.

My Myers, who is out of the game with a strained side, was not in uniform yesterday and counted a seat in the press box. He shows no promise as a grandstand manager.

The Pirates open a four-game series here tomorrow. It is the last appearance of the Pirates in St. Louis this year. The Cardinals leave Wednesday on an extended Eastern trip and the Browns then open a long home stay with Detroit as their first opponent.

Richards Wins English Tourney. LONDON, June 22.—Vincent Richards, the Yonkers, N. Y. tennis star, this afternoon won his first foreign tournament when he defeated S. M. Jacobs, captain of the Indian Davis cup team in the final rounds of the Queen's Club tourney for the London championship.

Richards, a 22-year-old American, defeated Jacobs, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Richards and Francis T. Hunter advanced to the finals in the men's doubles by defeating F. M. Fisher and H. S. Hunt, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, made it a clean sweep for the Americans, when she won the London women's championship, defeating Mrs. Beamish, the British player, in the final round of the women's singles, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

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## "Britons Poor Sports"—Hagen; "Was Treated Royally"—Sarazen

Former Holder of British Open Complains of Eleventh Hour Ruling Against American Clubs, as Well as Attitude of Spectators—May Not Go Back—U. S. Open Champion to Try Again in 1924.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—There was an explosion of temper on board the Berengaria as the liner was coming up the bay, when a reporter for the Post-Dispatch asked Walter Hagen about the British open golf championship he lost by a single stroke to A. G. Havers at Troon, Scotland, about two weeks ago.

Apparently brooding over his defeat, which cost him his title, Hagen passed a lot of remarks about the tournament officials and the ruling powers of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the governing golf body in the British Isles and termed them a "poor bunch of sports."

Indignant at what he called unfair tactics, America's foremost golfer said he would probably never compete again in England. He strongly implied that the reason he did not succeed in retaining the title was that he was treated unfairly, and that marked antagonism was shown him throughout the championship play.

Gene Sarazen, the twenty-two-year-old American open champion, who failed even to qualify but won the British Northern Championship and brought back a large cup as the result, was in decided contrast with Hagen.

Both Sarazen and Hagen agreed, however, that the weather conditions at Troon were such that the Americans found it difficult to play well, unless one had practiced over the wind and water conditions. MacDonald Smith's good showing in the match was due to the fact that he spent three weeks on the course prior to the match.

Sarazen Plans to Return. "I'm going back next year if I have to swim," said the little champion. "I had a wonderful time, everybody treated us royally and I have no excuses to offer," he continued.

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## Peewee Kaiser's License Revoked; Pay Is Withheld

Boxer's \$880.17 Share of Receipts to Go Into City Treasury.

John "Peewee" Kaiser, heavy weight boxer, suffered the heavy blow of his ring career yesterday afternoon. It landed squarely on his pocketbook, knocking him out of the game here—for the present at least.

The city boxing commission, yesterday, after reviewing the case of Kaiser's disqualification by Referee Henschen at the Bismarck drill yard Wednesday night, following his poor showing in three rounds against Patsy Flanagan, decided to revoke Kaiser's license to box in the city to divert Kaiser's share of the receipts, amounting to \$880.17 into the city treasury, as provided by the city boxing ordinance.

Jack Callahan, a second for Kaiser, also had his license revoked, using abusive language, following his poor showing in three rounds against Patsy Flanagan, decided to revoke Kaiser's license to box in the city to divert Kaiser's share of the receipts, amounting to \$880.17 into the city treasury, as provided by the city boxing ordinance.

Kaiser's offense was the same offense, which resulted in disqualification by Referee Henschen at the Bismarck drill yard Wednesday night, following his poor showing in three rounds against Patsy Flanagan, decided to revoke Kaiser's license to box in the city to divert Kaiser's share of the receipts, amounting to \$880.17 into the city treasury, as provided by the city boxing ordinance.

On this occasion the commission reprimanded Referee Henschen and failed to withhold Kaiser's share of the receipts, as provided in the commission rules and regulations. It was stated at the city hall today that the check for Kaiser's share of the receipts, amounting to \$880.17, was signed by the Business Men's Athletic Club, the promoters of the show.

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# Clock

**Peewee Kaiser's License Revoked; Pay Is Withheld**

**Kaiser's \$880.17 Share of the Receipts to Go Into City Treasury.**

John "Peewee" Kaiser, bantamweight boxer, suffered the hardest blow of his ring career yesterday afternoon. It landed squarely on his pocketbook, knocking him out of the city here—for the present at least. The city boxing commissioners yesterday, after reviewing the facts in the case of Kaiser's disqualification, Referee Heinzer at the Battery A yard Wednesday night, following his poor showing in three rounds against Patsy Flanagan, decided to revoke Kaiser's license to box in this city to divert Kaiser's share of the receipts, amounting to \$880.17 into the city treasury, as provided by the city boxing ordinance. Jack Callahan, a second for Kaiser, had his license revoked for using abusive language. Kaiser's offense was the second which resulted in disqualification. A few weeks ago, in a bout with Frankie Osner, Kaiser was disqualified by Referee Harry Sharpe for the same offense. On this occasion the commission demanded Referee Sharpe and ordered to withhold Kaiser's share of the receipts, as provided in the commission rules and regulations. It was stated at the city hall today that the check for Kaiser's end of the prize, amounting to \$880.17 had been received at the city treasury. It is signed by the Business Men's Athletic Club, the promoters of the show.

## ILLINOIS A. C. TEAM TO TRY FOR RELAY RECORD

CHICAGO, June 23.—The sprinters of the Middle West will meet here this afternoon in an invitation outdoor track carnival on Stagg Field, owned by the local lodge of Moose, for the benefit of the Moosheart High School memorial gymnasium. An attempt by the Illinois Athletic club to break the world's 4-mile relay record of 17:45 made by the University of Illinois at last year's Drake relay games, will feature the show. The Ray, champion middle distance runner, will be seen in action with Ray Baker, formerly of Bates College; Ray Watson, late of the Kansas Jayhawks, and Emil Khogh, the University of Chicago's 1921 team champion, carrying the club's colors in the relay.

Harold Osborne, formerly of the University of Illinois, will attempt to smash the world's high jump record for the Illinois Athletic Club.

## GETTING POOL CRAZE IN ENGLAND SPREADING

LONDON, June 23.—The craze in Great Britain for sweepstakes in horse racing, football and other sports is growing, but the Government has announced that it has no intention of considering a tax upon it. In the office of the Ministry of pensions at Leeds, Yorkshire, a big pool for the St. Leger racing event being promoted, but the pension authorities have announced that the pool is without official sanction. The Church of England's society convention held here this week deplored the gambling tendency of day.

## SAVE!

**The NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH**

**Gives You Inexpensive Entertainment**  
**Barthel-Duesenberg PIANO CO.**  
912 Pine St.

**This Mark**

**on Malt Syrup**  
—is proof positive of its purity. Fifty-one years' experience in malting are behind this 100% pure Barley Malt Syrup. All flavors. Packed in handy 2½-lb. cans, sterilized and pasteurized.

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Merchants Exchange Bldg.  
St. Louis, Mo.

**Fiction and Women's Features**  
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

**Popular Comics News Photographs**  
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923.

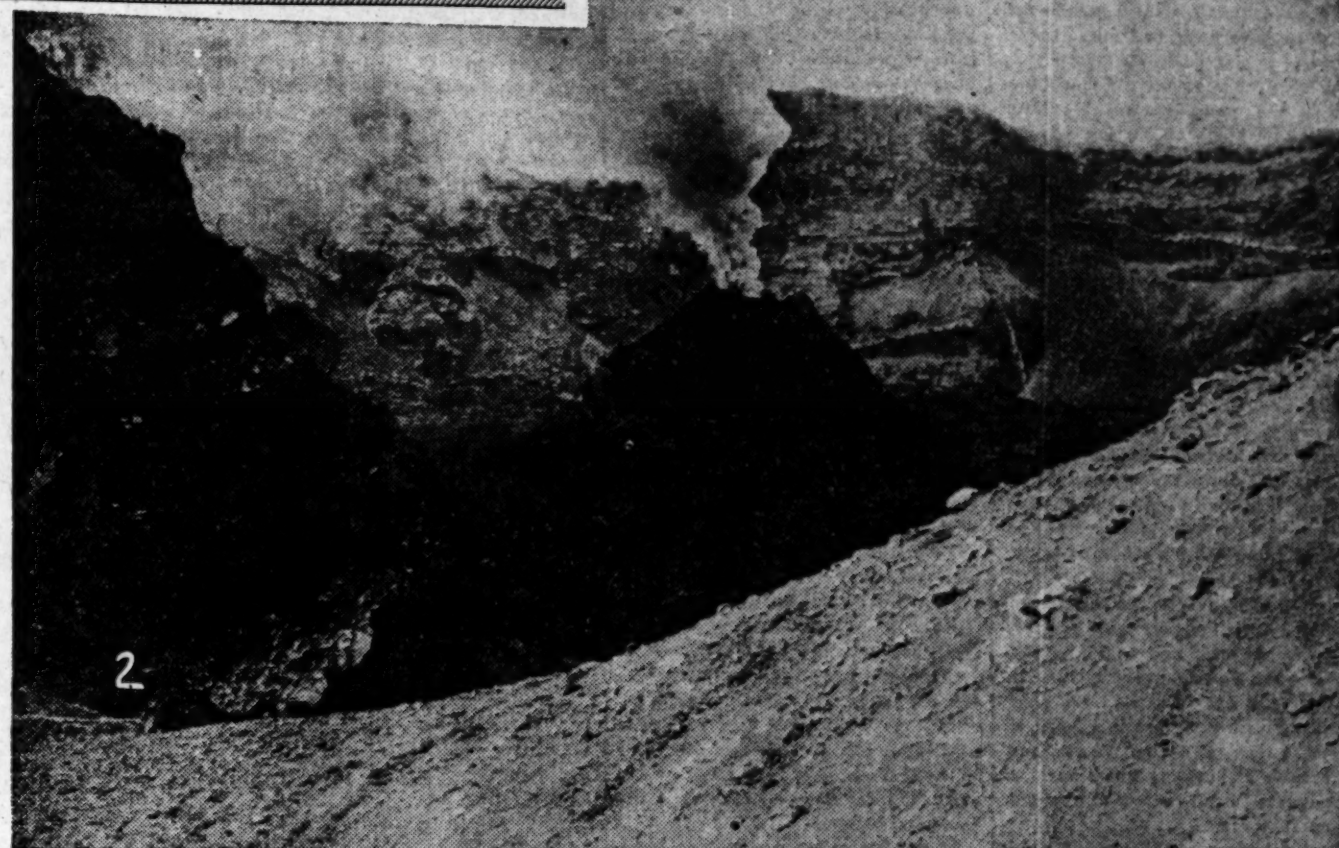
PAGE 13

## UNDER ANGRY ETNA'S SCOURGE AGAIN



(1) Panoramic view showing Castiglione and neighboring villages that are menaced by irresistible lava river pouring from ancient volcano. All the intervening countryside is filled with fine olive groves and with vineyards that produce the finest wine of Italy.  
—Keystone Photograph.

(2) A recent photograph of Etna's newest cone that has been spouting rivers of lava for several days, desolating the countryside and filling the heavens with clouds of ashes.  
—Photograph by Fotograms.



Mme. Calve, the most famous opera Carmen, takes her American vocal pupils for a walk in Paris' Bois. They are to spend the summer in study with her at her estate in Spain.  
—Wide World Photograph.



### FLAPPER GLOVES FOR FLAPPER SWIMMERS

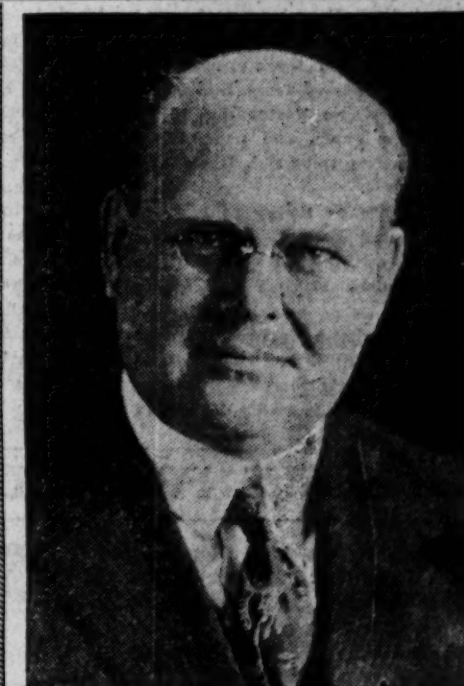
A new invention that gives the hands a webbed effect.  
—Photographed by Fotograms

### BEGINNING OF A GREAT AUTOMOBILE COMPANY'S BUSINESS

The first Overland, built in 1902, which was driven by John N. Willys, president of the company, the other day at Toledo, in a procession in honor of the millionth Overland that had just been turned out.  
—International Photograph.

### SPEAKER GILLET'S STEPDAUGHTER A BRIDE

All Washington official society, including the President and Mrs. Harding, attended the marriage of Miss Louisa Ruth Hoar to Christopher La Farge of New York City.  
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



### CAN'T LIVE ON GOVERNMENT PAY

So Charles W. Pugsley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, resigns to become president of the South Dakota College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.  
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.





## Real and Near Bohemian

By WINIFRED BLACK

POOR, dear Paris—yes, Paris, France, that's what I mean—not Paris, Kentucky, or Paris, Illinois. Paris the gorgeous, Paris the gay, Paris the ever light-hearted, Paris forever in the mode, Paris the arbiter of fashion—Paris the queen of Bohemia.

Harry Kemp, the American versemaker, has crowned himself King of Bohemia over there and has started out to show Paris what a real Bohemian really is.

Think of a man from Kansas who started life as a farmhand and kept it up as a hobo, showing Paris how to be "Bohemian!"

What will he do, I wonder, to attract the French attention—wear his overalls and a straw hat with a hole in it up and down the boulevard? Drink buttermilk and eat flannel cakes at the cafes—make speeches at the theater and at the opera, hum the music of the score?

Pity Those Who Pretend.

What a time the poor man has trying to be natural and real and Bohemian—and failing every minute in the hour and every hour in the day! Bohemianism was born in France, it flourishes there in its native air, and the French Bohemians don't employ press agents to tell the world how Bohemian they are.

The American who crowd the French studios—how funny they are with their little French mustaches and their little English swagger-sticks and the long hair and the swagger that they imagine are so truly Bohemian! Rich Americans pretending to be poor, like a game, and poor Americans pretending to be rich, like cheats and snobs.

Dull Americans trying so hard to be clever and French, and clever Americans working with such determination to be English and rather dull.

Bohemia—what a strange country it is and how hard it is to meet those who really belong there!

All real genius is really Bohemian

## MENUS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, June 24, 1923	Monday, June 25, 1923	Tuesday, June 26, 1923
<b>Breakfast.</b> Canned peaches Buttered toast Poached eggs Warm over potatoes Drop cookies Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Breakfast.</b> Grapefruit Cereal Fried eggs Bacon Parker House rolls Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Breakfast.</b> Plums Ready-to-eat cereal Scrambled eggs Summer sausage Toast Coffee, cocoa, milk
<b>Dinner.</b> Curried Chicken New Potatoes Young carrots and peas Boiled custard with whipped cream Coffee, tea, milk	<b>Luncheon.</b> Vegetable salad Rolls Cherry pie Coffee, iced tea, milk	<b>Luncheon.</b> Fresh fruit salad Coffee, iced tea, milk Hot rolls Strawberry jam Chocolate pie Coffee, iced tea, milk
<b>Dinner.</b> Cold chicken Bread and butter Fruit salad—frozen Coffee, iced tea, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Cold pressed meat (mock chicken) Italian macaroni Cottage cheese salad Caramel ice cream Sponge cake Coffee, iced tea, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Roast loin of mutton Baked potatoes Creamed spinach Pineapple mousse Coffee, iced tea, milk
Wednesday, June 27, 1923	Thursday, June 28, 1923	Friday, June 29, 1923
<b>Breakfast.</b> Pineapple Oatmeal Potato cakes Broiled bacon Toast Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Breakfast.</b> Strawberries Cereal Ham and eggs French toast Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Breakfast.</b> Sliced bananas and cream Omelet Buttered toast Coffee, cocoa, milk
<b>Luncheon.</b> Cold meat sandwiches Sweet pickles Cherry rolls Coffee, iced tea, milk	<b>Luncheon.</b> White cherry-cream cheese sandwich Apple pie a la mode Coffee, tea, milk	<b>Luncheon.</b> Macaroni au gratin Salmon salad sandwich Jellied prunes Cake Coffee, iced tea, milk
<b>Dinner.</b> Meat pie with potatoes Head lettuce salad— 1000 Island dressing Rice-raisin pudding Coffee, iced tea, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Veal loaf—tomato sauce Boiled new potatoes New corn on the cob Sliced tomato salad Lemon pie Coffee, iced tea, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Boiled salmon, egg sauce Boiled potatoes New peas Celery-apple salad Cottage pudding, strawberry sauce Coffee, iced tea, milk
Saturday, June 30, 1923		
<b>Breakfast.</b> Sliced Oranges Waffles—Honey Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	<b>Luncheon.</b> Tomato stuffed with vegetable salad Rolls Apple dumpling, whipped cream Coffee, iced tea, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Cream of corn soup Baked brains Mashed potatoes New asparagus Lettuce-cucumber salad Cherry pie a la mode Coffee, iced tea, milk

## SOUTHERN POT ROAST

OK small pork shoulder, 1 onion sliced, 2 cups canned tomatoes, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoonsful flour. Fry out the trimmings in pan suitable for roast. Remove cracklings and all fat, leaving one tablespoon. Add flour. Brown slowly. Add onion. Brown slightly and add tomatoes. Season meat and add. Cook in fireless cooker four hours.

## BROWN BREAD

TAKE one-third cup N. O. molasses, one-third cup sugar, 1-1/2 cups buttermilk or sour milk, one teaspoon salt, 1 1/4 cups graham flour, 1 cup wheat flour, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Stir well together. Turn quickly into a well-greased pan, let stand 30 minutes before baking. Bake over medium heat; bake 40 minutes.

## PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued)

Jean, who had forgotten all about Marcia's appeal in behalf of Miss Howard, watched her for a moment in silence. Her uncle, no doubt, had arranged matters so as to prevent a nasty scandal—more hypocrisy. The thing sickened her.

"I'm glad the poor girl won't have to be tried for murder," she said presently, "but didn't you say something about a—a baby?"

Miss Walsh gave her a cool, knowing stare.

"I guess that'll be all right, too," she remarked, easily. "Most anything can be fixed nowadays if you've got the money. How's everything with you and your blonde friend? Aces?"

"I've scarcely seen him," replied Jean, embarrassed. "I've come to ask you a favor."

"What is it? You know what I said. Shoot."

"I want to go on the stage."

"What?" Miss Walsh dropped her lipstick in her amazement. "You—go on the stage? Say, kid, you're getting loco in the coco, aren't you?"

"I've had a quarrel with my people," Jean went on, hurriedly, "and left home. I've got to make a living somehow, so I thought—on the stage."

"Can you sing and dance?"

"No," Jean remembered Miss Goddard's question.

"I know you ain't got any pull," Miss Walsh shook her head, sadly. "You're crazy, kid, but I'll do what I can for you. Mr. Manning—he's our stage director—asked me last night about a couple of extra girls he's going to take on—this show's going on the road before long, and we got to carry a couple of girls who know the dances and business in case some of the regulars get married or go on a wood-alcohol party or something like that. All you got to do is learn the numbers and then sit around waiting your chance to go on. They're paying thirty-five, I believe. Stick around a minute and I'll introduce you to Manning. He may take a shine to the color of your hair."

A few minutes later Jean was presented to a short, shirt-sleeved man who held a grimy manuscript in one perspiring hand and an unlit cigar in the other and seemed to be talking to six different people at the same time. The introduction was laconic.

"Extra girl," Miss Walsh said. "Good looking, no experience. Will take thirty-five."

Mr. Manning favored Jean with a quick up-and-down stare.

"Ten-thirty, tomorrow, here," he said, and dashed on the stage.

Jean felt back, somewhat bewildered. A group of chorus girls, assembled for the opening number, filled the wings. Miss Walsh nodded, joined them. Beyond the lowered curtain the orchestra began to blare. "See you later," she called to Jean, who shrank back against a brick wall at the rear of the stage. She did not observe at first a thin, dapper little man who had been watching her for several moments with a curious smile. Presently he came up to her.

"Anything I can do for you, Miss?" he asked, pleasantly. Jean thought his voice not uncultivated; his manner was that of a gentleman.

"I—nothing, I guess," she hesitated. "I was just seeing Mr. Manning about a position in the chorus."

"Really?" The young man's smile became even more agreeable. "Perhaps I can help you." He gazed with puzzled curiosity at the costly bar pin of diamonds and rubies which Jean wore in her blouse. "Are you a show girl?" It was the most obvious explanation of the jewel.

"Why—no. I've never been on the stage before."

The young man removed his hat. "My name's Everett," he said. "Ray Everett. I wrote the show. I can put you in it if I want to, but first you've got to tell me about yourself—why a girl like you should want to go into the chorus of a Broadway musical play. You don't look as though you had to."

"And I can't imagine anyone doing it for fun. I'm looking for copy, you see, and I have an idea you can give me some. Suppose we get out of here and go somewhere where we can sit down and talk the matter over."

Jean and her companion left the theater and went into the lounge of the hotel on the corner, where she had had her first interview with Marcia Walsh. Mr. Everett was in high spirits.

"You'd better begin by telling me your name, miss," he paused.

"Bronson. Jean Bronson."

"Father's occupation?" He laughed, assuming the inquisitorial manner of a Judge.

"My father is dead. I've been living with my mother, until—until I left home today. My grandfather is Joshua Carrington. You may have heard of him."

Mr. Everett almost dropped his cigarette.

"You mean the—the sugar man—the reformer?" he managed to stammer.

Jean nodded.

"Miss Bronson, you can have a place in the show tomorrow, and not in the chorus, either. A granddaughter of old Joshua Carrington in a musical show! Say, this will keep the piece on Broadway for another year. Just wait until our press man gets hold of it. He'll throw a fit."

"But—I—I shouldn't think of appearing under my own name," Jean objected.

"Why not? That's the whole idea, don't you see? 'Wealthy society girl determines to earn her own living'—all that sort of thing. Just imagine the headlines. That's the kind of advertising you can't buy. Will you do it?"

"No," Jean shook her head. "I couldn't possibly trade on my relationship with Mr. Carrington. It would be too—cheap—can't you see?"

Mr. Everett appeared to lose interest. He glanced at his watch, rose.

"Sorry. You'll excuse me now. I won't you? I've got to get back to the theater. If you change your mind, drop around back stage tomorrow morning. I'll be there about 11." He bowed, moved toward the door, nodding to one or two acquaintances as he went. Jean sat for some time, thinking. Had she been foolish, she wondered, not to accept Mr. Everett's offer? Even under an assumed name she could scarcely hope to conceal her identity. Such things were bound to leak out in time. Was she to allow her relationship to Joshua Carrington to actually prevent her from accepting an engagement? It all seemed immensely complicated. She wished very much for someone with whom she might talk things over and, wishing, she found that it was really Douglas Kenyon to whom her thoughts turned. Even to him she could not go after the unfortunate affair of the morning. Suddenly she found the enthusiasm which had buoyed her up all day beginning to wane. Things began to appear dismal, hopeless. Her grandfather's profligate, her uncle's shooting, and the sordid tragedy which lay behind it, her estrangement from her family, her position regarding Douglas, and now the cheap glare of the footlights, where, she was beginning to see, notoriety was something which could be far more easily transmuted into gold than merit, however pure and painstaking it might be. She went back to the little apartment, her spirits at a very low ebb, and, throwing herself on the bed, fell asleep.

She was awakened by talking, laughter, the tinkling of glasses, and, getting up, went to the door of the kitchenette. Miss Goddard, in a kimono, was mixing cocktails of gin and orange juice. Mr. Bernard was assisting her. Both seemed in high spirits and invited Jean to join them.

"We've just seen a bum show and felt we had to do something to take off the curse." He poured half a tumbler of the gin and orange juice into a glass and offered it to Jean. "Have one?"

She shook her head, uncertain whether to retire to the bedroom or join the two in the parlor. Mr. Bernard decided the question for her by taking her arm and skipping lightly through the doorway.

"I've taken quite a fancy to this friend of yours, Bettie," he said, with a grin. "She's some kid. You won't mind if I drop around once in a while and see her while you're away?" He gave Jean's arm a squeeze.

"Go as far as you like, Tony," Miss Goddard laughed, slipping her drink. "I've got no strings on you. Mr. Bernard is quite fascinated with you, my dear," she went on, turning to Jean with a smile. "If you play up to him, I shouldn't be surprised if he'd promise to write a play for you. He did for me once. Promised to write it, that is. Two years ago. I haven't seen the first act yet."

Mr. Bernard was not at all displeased. He lounged at the piano, playing snatches of jazz.

"Didn't I tell you, my dear," he



CHAPTER XIX.

THE COST OF A CAREER.

WHEN Blair and Douglas Kenyon walked out of Mr. Carrington's office, one of them at least had reached a decision. Both, however, were silent until they stepped from the elevator into the lobby. Then Douglas spoke.

"Mr. Blair," he said, "we've tried the plan I suggested, and it has failed. As I told you, there is nothing to do now but to turn the evidence we have over to the authorities at Washington. It is a public duty, and it can't be shirked. I should never have tried to shirk it. Go ahead as you see fit. I don't say that because I'm afraid of queering myself with Miss Bronson. I'm queered already. I'm not trying to save myself. But you know how I feel about her. I simply haven't got the heart to renege when I know that it will result in smashing both her family and herself. I can't do it. No man could. Go head, but count me out. You don't need me, anyway. I'm through." He turned gloomily away, but Blair grasped his arm.

"You're perfectly right, Douglas," he said. "I don't blame you a bit. Just leave the whole matter to me."

"Thanks. I will. And if you don't mind, I won't go back to the office this afternoon. It's almost 4 now, and I had a rather bad night." He smiled dully. "See you tomorrow." With a quick straightening of his shoulders he strode off toward the subway. Blair, looking after him, smiled affectionately.

"A fine boy," he said to himself. "They don't make them any better."

Douglas went at once to his apartment. The way things were going did not suit him; he wanted to think. In looking back it seemed to him that he had cut rather a sorry figure. A certain optimism, born of youth, came to him. He loved Jean; why should he not go to her, explain to her the position into which he had been forced? He glanced at his watch. It was almost 5 o'clock. With a sudden determination he seized his hat and went toward the elevator. He would talk the whole matter over frankly with Jean.

The servant who came to the door at Jean's mother's told him that Miss Bronson was not at home. He did not know where she was. This was indeed true enough; nobody at the Bronson house knew where Jean was. They would have given a great deal to find out. Mrs. Bronson, hovering in the background in the faint hope that Jean might have returned, repentant, heard his voice and called to the butler to admit him. Mr. Kenyon, she felt, might possibly know something of the whereabouts of her daughter.

The two met in the dim and spacious library. Mrs. Bronson was on the verge of tears. Douglas was curious, defiant.

"Do you know where Jean is?" the former asked, her voice very eager.

Douglas shook his head.

"I came," he said, "to ask you the same question. I must see her."

Mrs. Bronson quite forgot her animosity toward the young man. Her thoughts were all with her daughter.

"Jean has had a serious quarrel with her grandfather," she said. "It seems she took from him some private papers. I cannot under-

stand it. I hoped she might have communicated with you."

"Do you mean to say," Douglas asked, "that you don't know where she is?"

"No," said Mrs. Bronson, shaking her head. "She has disappeared. I'm worried to death."

Douglas took up his hat. Quick thoughts were forming in his brain, thoughts having to do with something Jean had once told him, of her desire to go on the stage. He knew that in all that mimic world her sole acquaintance was Marcia Walsh.

"I'll see if I can't find her," he said, and went toward the door. Mrs. Bronson, in her anxiety, almost clung to him.

It was past 7 before he gained an interview with Miss Walsh; he met her at the stage entrance as she was hurrying to her dressing room.

"Can you tell me where I can find Miss Bronson?" he asked.

The girl regarded him with amused and quizzical eyes.

"No," she said. "If I hear from her I'll let you know."

Douglas was obliged to depart with no further information. He spent the evening walking the streets, vainly hoping that he might meet Jean among the eager theater crowds. It was like looking for a needle in a haystack, yet she must have passed him on the street on her way to Miss Walsh's dressing room. At midnight he retired to a restless sleep, picturing in his mind every sort of tragedy which might overtake a young girl alone in New York.

The next morning while he was shaving a message came to him over the phone. It was from Miss Walsh. Jean Bronson, she said, had come to see her. She was to meet Mr. Manning, their stage manager, at 10:30 at the theater to see about a position in the chorus.

Douglas was on hand half an hour before the time set. He had no difficulty in entering the stage door and reaching the wings. There were but two men on the stage, unheroic figures in grimy overalls, who sat on a couple of property trunks discussing the merits and demerits of home brew. A single electric lamp burned between Douglas and the body of the house. He felt no spirit of romance as a few choruses wandered in with inevitable cigarettes hanging from their lips. Mr. Manning came early, strode about the stage chewing an unlit cigar, making imaginary marks here and there on the rough boards, planning the movements of a dancing number. The rehearsal had been called for 11 o'clock; Jean came at 10:30, as the stage manager had told her to do. She did not see Douglas leaning against the brick wall at the rear, nor did he make any attempt to apprise her of his presence. He waited, curious to see what would happen.

Jean, smart, well-groomed, swept up to Mr. Manning with a smile which many men would have considered priceless.

"Here I am, Mr. Manning," she said.

The stage manager chucked upon his frayed cigar. Women—all women—looked very much alike to him.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"You told me to come at 10:30 this morning," Jean exclaimed. "I'm looking for a place in the chorus."

Mr. Manning slowly removed the cigar from his mouth.

"You can't do anything in the clothes you got on," he said. "Can

## Does the Bluebird in Your Home?

SOPHIE TRENE LOER.

THE other day I was in a home on the outskirts of the city. It was a modest little cottage and it lives a mother and her son. I have very modest means and during the war I was the home of one of the mother, and the struggle to keep the wolf from the door was very great.

I had a meal there and somehow, it seemed to me, I was transplanted into a new world—a world so simple, so new, so joyous.

Dinner was not only well served, but daintily served, and the hands that made and served the food were also embroidered during the past 24 hours with dillies and other lines on her hand on his arm.

He grasped her elbow and toward the stage door, he led her with him.

"Let's get out of here," he said. "I want to talk to you."

She offered no resistance. He led her to a lead street. It seemed rather he was so masterful.

"We'll go in there," he said, "to see Mr. Manning. After we've had a talk with him, we'll go home. You can't do that."

"You can't do that," he said. "You're in order as plainly felt all the very intonation of her voice as she addressed her son. It was love, love, love. Truth, wherever you looked in the face of a home, there was the expression of love before her. In his bedroom every comfort his hands could make was to be taken you home."

"The tenderness with which his clothes were repaired and her head resolutely."

"Can't do what?"

"Take me home. I've owned—turned out to be a deft to the world's best."

"What does all this mean?" he asked. "You mother. She says you think you ought to be once."

He could go on and tell so many things about this house that was so bluebird—the Bluebird of Happiness.

His earnings are small, but his hope is high, and they get so out of so little, and no trouble to matter much.

Long after this visit, I was in the home of another mother and son in the city. This woman was at her kitchen keeping up with the news and the experts of her only daughter.

Belonged to the "will not work" and just because his mother income he insisted on spending in his own way, and did not any accounting. He very rarely came to meals, his excuse always being "out with the crowd."

His mother complained bitterly of his waywardness, and his disregard of her feelings.

Only this, she said, he never lost of her loneliness and she as well not have had any comfort as far as his being any comfort was concerned. They were as apart as if they were never near. Many a cry this mother has, though she is surrounded by her contrast of these two mothers printed. In the latter case mother does everything for the child and he knows nothing about her, in the former the mutual as-

**Just See**

The easiest, quickest way to get the most out of your money is to buy **BAND-AID** Instant First Aid.

**BAND-AID** Instant First Aid is the most famous of all first aid preparations. It is the only one that is so effective, so easy to use, and so cheap.





## Does the Bluebird Dwell in Your Home?

By SOPHIE TRENE LOEB.

Other day I was in a home in the outskirts of the city. It was a modest little cottage and I lived a mother and her son. I had very modest means and during the war it was the home of a mother and her son. I had a meal there and it seemed to me, I was transplanted into a new world—a world so simple, so clean and so joyous.

Douglas she gave a queer look at me. The fact of finding her seemed as mad as the things that had happened during the past 24 hours. "Douglas," she gasped, "her hand on his arm. He grasped her elbow and toward the stage door, talking to himself. "Let's get out of here," "I want to talk to you." "After we've had a talk I'll take you home." "You can't do that." "I can't do that," she said. "Take me home. I've been owned—turned out to earn my living." She laughed. "Didn't you know? But, of course you couldn't."

Douglas led her to a corner where he was sitting. "What does all this mean?" he asked. "I've been owned—turned out to earn my living." She laughed. "Didn't you know? But, of course you couldn't."

The women of Canada have been elected the Federal franchise commission election of 1921.

Illinois has a woman pitcher in Mrs. C. Lanham, a deft to the world's best.

Just Seco. The easiest, quickest and best way to bandage any little hurt is to apply Band-Aid. It is a new, new protective dressing that sticks.

**BAND-AID**  
Instant first-aid bandage of all drug stores.  
(Johnson-Johnson, New York)  
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

Understanding is worth more than radium. In like manner I have seen in larger homes the same varied atmosphere, and always, always I have found the Bluebird in those places where contentment lies; where people have learned to love the simple things, the easy things to get, and are not so eager to reach the big material gain.

To have time to see the stars, the moon, and to read a beautiful book and to appreciate a clean table, to remember the birthday, to keep some sentiment above all the sordid things—these are the spiritual things that every one can have and such lives are ever in contact with the Bluebird.

(Copyright, 1923.)

### WORDS of WISE MEN

Malice seldom wants a mark to shoot at.

He's a good man whom fortune makes better.

Frowning and fierceness do not prove manliness.

He that falls in love with himself will find no rival.

The best of all gifts is the good intention of the giver.

A man will turn over half a library to write one book.

You should not live one way in private and another in public.

All our misfortunes come from not being able to be contented alone.

It is the heart and not an opinion which is an honor to a man.

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.

**It's THRIFTY  
To Get  
A  
NEW EDISON  
PHONOGRAPH  
on  
BUDGET  
TERMS**  
**Barthel-Duesenberg  
PIANO CO.  
912 Pine St.**

## HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"  
By WANDA BARTON

### How to Plan Informal Good Times for the Young People.

VACATION days for young people—especially those who live in suburban towns—are always days of pleasure and entertainment which are of the home-grown variety. That is to say, they are spent on tennis and all other outdoor sports available, in formal parties, teas, lawn-fetes, motor picnics, club dances and so on. The social round is fairly continuous, and the main problem for the different mother hostesses to solve is that of refreshments, when to and where to serve them and what to serve.

A crowd of young people gather or accumulate like a snowball, so the wise woman decides that from the beginning to the end of the vacation she will adopt the simplest form of entertainment, with good things easily served, and let the youngsters know that they must help if they want all the fun possible.

It is best to have a plan, and then all will know what to expect. With lots of chairs, few folding-stools and cushions on the porch—hammocks and swings also—a good-sized serving table and one or more plain inexpensive tea wagons, a big crowd may be served with the utmost ease. All-paper service means no dishwashing, so no one does not find fault if they are to be considered. Straw trays are light and practical for this outdoor use.

One mother had a plain talk with her young people—three daughters, two sons and two young nephews who were summer guests—and told them that every afternoon one boy and one girl must be on duty, when company was expected. They could change off as they pleased, but she insisted on this regular help without having to seek it if they expected her to do her part and she had help consistently all summer long.

There were tennis, archery, croquet and two or three other games at this home, and it was decided that a gong should be rung at refreshment time and they were all to come in promptly so as not to disturb dinner preparations by the late refreshments. This worked well and it made the young people more considerate of their hostesses.

For this function there was always

tea—hot and iced—tea-punch, frosted-cocoa, fruit-lemonade or chocolate milk-shakes, with sandwiches of different sorts and simple cakes. The boy and girl on serving duty had only the glasses and spoons to wash and put away after gathering up the waste plates and so on.

For the small dances or evening parties this same mother-hostess had upon another rather radical plan which worked well and was adopted. She and several of the other mothers decided on having one thing instead of a lot for refreshments. During the strawberry season she had great dishes of delicious homemade strawberry shortcake with cream—whipped or plain—most excellent coffee, hot or cold. On another occasion she served strawberry ice cream and two or three kinds of cake with a fruit punch; again fresh fruit salad with bread and butter sandwiches and coffee, and at another time sandwiches of various kinds with coffee and ice cream sandwiches as a finish. The plan worked well and the service was easy.

The idea of refreshments has grown to the enormity of an extra meal in many instances, and it is time to get back to just what the original idea was. If we entertain discreetly we can entertain often, but if we entertain extravagantly hospitality of this sort destroys its object.

The younger children also have their right to porch-parties and the refreshments should be governed in the same simple way. Sandwiches and fruit lemonade, with a fancy sweet will be found sufficient in most cases. The sweet may be one of the moulded sort, Spanish cream, fruit jelly, charlottes, cream-puffs or eclairs, or a tasty fruit-sherbet. The youngsters usually play outdoor games and are too tired and excited to be over-particular as to variety if things are good and plentifully served.

If one more formal party is held indoors, then a table may be considered, though it may still be of the buffet nature. In this case, cover the table with a white cloth and in the center place a big rose Jack Horner pie for the souvenirs, a tennis-ball or a paper motor-boat, or anything that will carry out the idea of the party as a symbol of the crowd. Piles of plates, silver, napkins and food fill the table and everything is served and passed.

**BIBLE THOUGHT  
—FOR TODAY—**  
Published for THE BACK TO THE BIBLE BUREAU

GOD'S RESPONSE:—If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.—2 Chronicles 7:14.

The sword and tricorn hat are considered obstacles for the admission of women as members of the French Academy.

Though she is past 87 years of age, Mrs. Mary A. Randolph was recently granted a divorce by the California Superior Court.



**Keep Your Hands Soft  
and White With Cuticura**  
The daily use of the Soap, with occasional touches of the Ointment, is very effective for keeping the hands soft and smooth. For red, rough or sore hands. On retiring bathe in hot water and Cuticura Soap, dry, and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 50, Malden, Mass. Sold every where. Soap 25c, Ointment 15c and 5c. Tubular Size, 50c. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A Result of Perfect Obedience  
By Thornton W. Burgess

Who learns with promptness to obey  
His life may thus prosper some day.

MOTHER BEAR had not been fooled by Mrs. Grouse when she pretended to be so hurt that she could not fly. No, sir; Mother Bear had not been fooled for an instant. She knew all about that trick. Also she knew just what it meant. She knew that somewhere around Mrs. Grouse had a family of babies. So when the three little Bears, excitedly chasing Mrs. Grouse and trying to catch her, disappeared from sight, Mother Bear began to sniff about in the hope that she might find those hidden babies whose mother was so bravely leading the little Bears away.

But Mother Bear had no idea where to look. She left the Lone Little Path and shuffled over to the place where she had first seen Mrs. Grouse when the latter began to flutter about in the leaves. With her nose to the ground, Mother Bear sniffed all around in a circle, gradually making that circle bigger and bigger. But, of course, she didn't find a single one of those babies. You remember they were all close to the Lone Little Path above the place where Mother Bear had left it.

Mother Bear didn't waste much time hunting, for she knew by experience that it would be just pure luck if she found those baby Grouse. Presently the three little Bears came panting back to join her. All three of them looked as if they felt very foolish. At the same time they looked very much puzzled.

"Well," said Mother Bear, "did you catch that bird?"

The three little Bears shook their heads. "She flew away," explained Littlest Bear. "I guess she wasn't so badly hurt after all."

"I guess she wasn't," chuckled Mother Bear. "She wasn't hurt at all. That was Mrs. Grouse, and there wasn't a single thing the matter with her."

"Then what did she act that way for?" demanded Brother, while Sister and Littlest Bear wore the fun-

### MOLASSES COOKIES

TAKE 2½ cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon ginger, one cup molasses, one tablespoon hot water, one-quarter cup vegetable shortening.

Sift flour, salt, soda and ginger. Melt shortening, add hot water and molasses. Stir this liquid into the dry ingredients. Set to chill for several hours. Roll out on board one-eighth inch thick. Cut into 2½-inch cookies and bake 10 minutes. Makes six dozen cookies.

More than 6000 women have passed successfully the Red Cross life-saving corps test.

It is estimated that women paid more than a billion dollars for clothes in 1921.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

**CASTORIA**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

**What is CASTORIA**

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

**Chas. H. Fletcher**  
**In Use For Over 30 Years**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



## THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

### Here Are Hearty Yet Light Dishes for Warm Weather.

LIGHT foods are a wise choice for warm weather with fresh vegetables and fruits in abundance. For those not particularly fond of salads, or cold cuts, there are many simple hot dishes that are hearty yet light.

**Liver Macédoine.**  
Wash a pound of calf's liver and two calf's tongues and place them in a saucepan with a half cupful of vinegar and water to cover. Add a sliced onion, six cloves, a bay leaf, a bunch of savory herbs, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of curry powder, a few celery leaves and stalks and a tablespoonful of sugar. Cook until the liver is tender, then remove it. Continue to cook until the tongues are tender, then lift them, cool slightly, skin and trim. Put tongues and liver through the meat chopper. Boil down the liquor until reduced to a little more than a cupful. Then thicken slightly and strain over the meat. Pack into a wet mould and let stand to cool and harden. Cut down in thick slices, dip in egg, roll in fine crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve with tartar sauce.

**Stuffed Liver.**  
Cut two deep pockets in a pound of calf's liver. Have ready a highly-seasoned savory stuffing and fill the pockets with it. Cover the liver with four slices of bacon and lay it in a casserole dish that has been wiped with a cut bud of garlic and then buttered. Lay in a cupful and a half of button onions, pour over all two cupfuls of thin brown sauce, cover and bake for one hour.

**Savory Sausage.**  
Wipe a casserole dish with a cut bud of garlic, then butter it. Slice in a layer of onions, then a layer of thinly-sliced apples. Dot with butter, dust with pepper, salt and a little sugar, then put in a layer of summer sausage. Cover with another layer of onion and apple seasoning, then add more sausage, sprinkle with fine crumbs and sea-

**Pineapple Fish Ramekins.**  
Flake enough cold-boiled codfish to make two cupfuls. Add the juice of an onion, a half-cupful each of fine crumbs and grated pineapple, pepper, salt, a beaten egg, two-tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a teaspoonful of minced celery leaves. Fill buttered ramekin dishes lightly, adding a tablespoonful of cream to each. Bake about 10 minutes.

**Hamburg Cakes Moderne.**  
Pour into a pound of freshly-chopped steak, with which a quarter of a pound of skinned suet has been chopped, a half cupful of onion juice, the juice of half a lemon, pepper, salt and a level dessert-spoonful of sugar. Work in a quarter cupful of buttered crumbs and a tablespoonful of powdered nuts. Form into cakes, fry delicately in melted butter or bacon fat, drain and cover with a cream gravy, or tomato sauce. The pan should be covered until the cakes have cooked through, then turn them and brown lightly.

**Ann Pennington, former "Follies" star, recently insured her knees for a quarter-million dollars.**

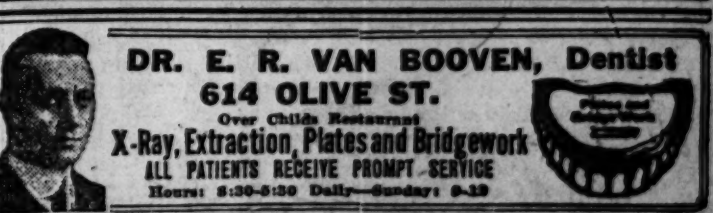
The clubhouse being erected in New York City by the Women's National Republican Club will be the largest political clubhouse for women in the world.

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# The Man on the Sandbox

## GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS.

WHEN it comes to greeting Presidents, And gun salutes are due, We've got the guns, by jingo! And we've got the gun-men, too.

## A RINGER?

THERE was a young fellow named Wray, Helping Dempsey prepare for the fray; He was seven-feet-ten And they called him "Big Ben," He must be a ringer, I'll say.

## QUITE SO.

For the sake of poetic measure we had to add eight inches to "Big Ben's" stature. But what's a few inches among friends?

The man who has been winning wagers on the word "transpire" as being synonymous with "perspire" has been arrested on a forgery charge and will be duly sweated by the police.

## ROUGH STUFF.

The street car conductor who was recently fined \$100 for hitting a passenger with his transfer punch didn't carry a punch in either hand like Jack Dempsey. One was a plenty.

Any time he can't control the situation with his ticket punch the motorman is always available with his controller.

The man on the sandbox says by the way some of those birds speed along in their time-payment automobiles you'd think they were behind in their payments.

The President's visit to our fair city was brief and to the point, as the feller sez. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Owing to the brevity of his visit the President didn't see many of the sights. We would have liked to

show him the site of the new courthouse.

We wouldn't mind seeing it ourselves, but at the present time there is no site in sight.

Another sight he missed was the River des Peres. We hope by the time of his next visit it will be out of sight.

However, as the presidential party detained within a stone's throw of that famous stream, maybe a hint of what he missed was wafted to him on a vagrant breeze.

A carload of whisky was seized at Jefferson City. As the Legislature is not in session, we are wondering who seized it.

## ROTARY ANN.

VERY orey Rotary Ann, You are welcome as well as your man. Pay us a visit whenever you can, Orey orey Rotary Ann.

## THE NUT.

The promotion expense or "nut" for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight is assuming the proportions of a colossal doughnut. Right now it looks like Tom Gibbons would fall heir to the hole.

John McGraw was presented with a handsome cigarette case in Cincinnati. How you fixed for spats, John?

## METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



"Say, lady, you're getting a bargain."

## FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

A MIXED LOT MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SIZES. It seems to me that stories of children go best in batches or groups. So here's a batch:

Little Georgie's mother died. The husband mourned so hard that the mourning job was finished in two months. At the end of those two months the widower married again. Such seemingly unseasonable haste on his part stirred the neighborhood gossips, who condemned the daddy and pitied his 6-year-old offspring. A lady waylaid Georgie and asked him how he was treated by his new stepmother and whether he liked her. "Oh, gee!" said Georgie, "she's great! I wish I had a stepfather, too!"

The teacher had been telling the young members of her class about the landing of the Pilgrims. She suggested that the youngsters each should draw a picture of the Plymouth Rock.

One little chap started, then hesitated and raised his hand. "Please, teacher," he asked, "do you want it to be a hen or a rooster?"

Marjorie, aged 4, marched into the grocer's to tell the news. "We've got a new baby brother up at our house," she said.

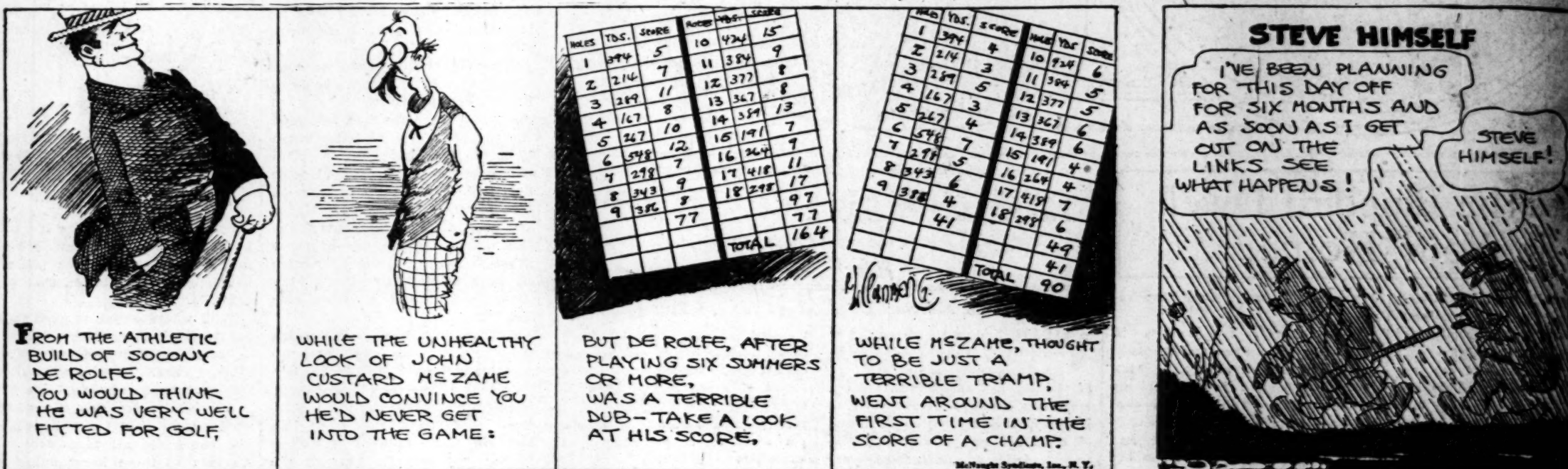
"Two don't tell me!" said the grocer. "Is he going to stay with

me?" "I guess so," said Marjorie, "he's got his things off."

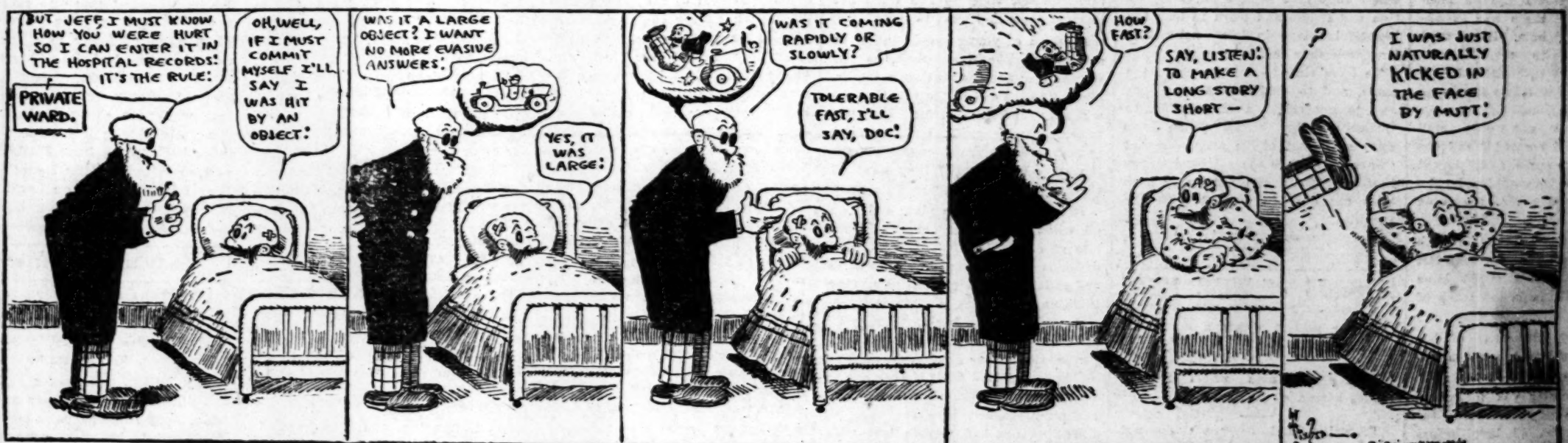
## BRINGING UP FATHER—BY GEORGE McMANUS.



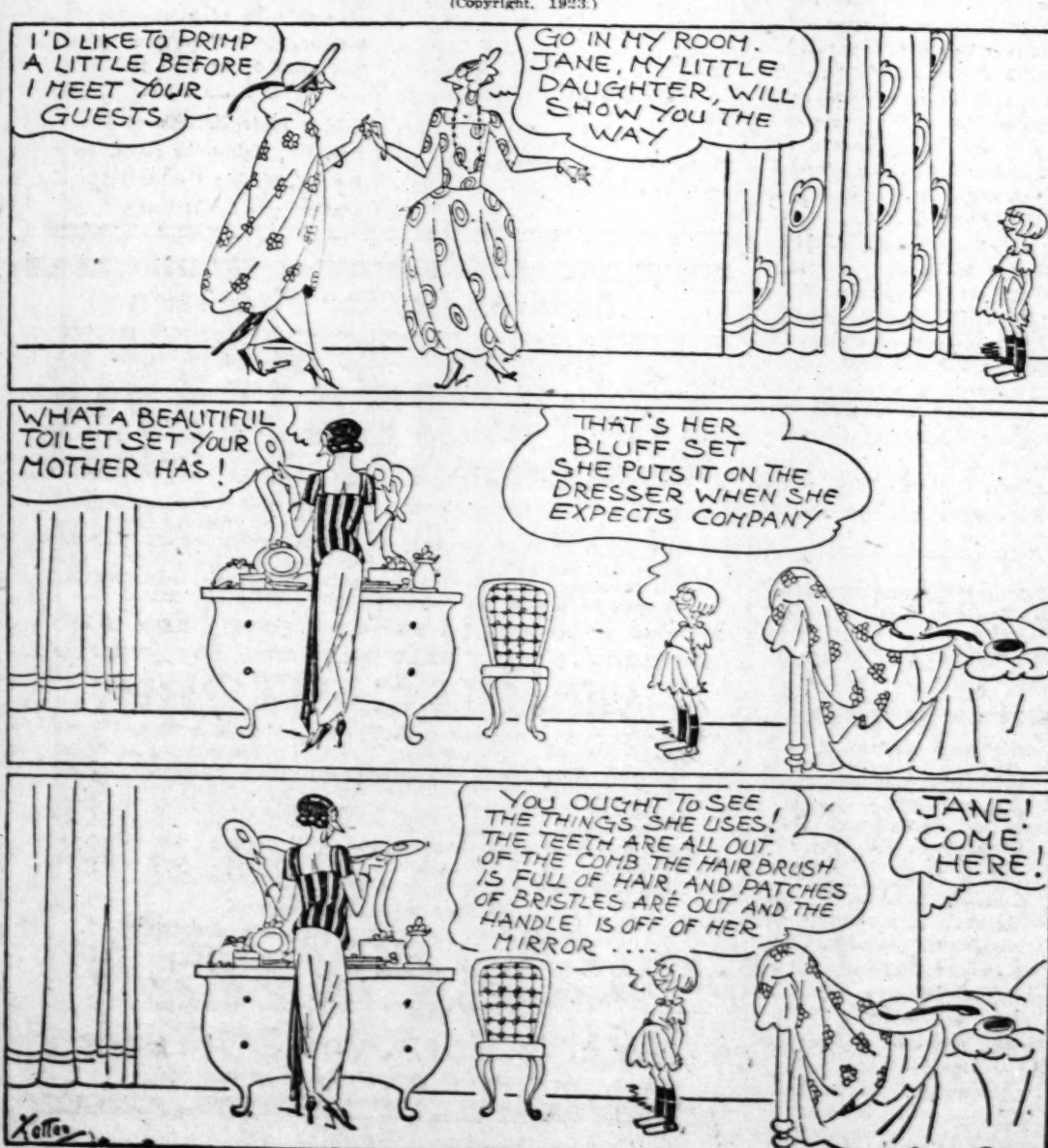
## LIFE'S LITTLE JOSES—NUMBER 709,611—BY RUBE GOLDBERG



## MUTT AND JEFF—BY BUD FISHER. IT LOOKED LIKE AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT TO THE DOC.



## CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



## TOMBOY TAYLOR—BY FONTAINE FOX



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VOL. 75. No. 289.

## OBSTACLES IN PATH OF COURT PLAN OF HARDING

Increasing of Number of  
Judges Would Necessitate  
Many Amendments to  
Constitution of The Hague  
Tribunal.

## PRESIDENT'S SPEECH HERE IS DISCUSSED

Present Panel of Court In-  
cludes Several Men Di-  
rectly Identified With  
League—Changes Could  
Be Effective Gradually.

By FERDINAND TUOHY,  
Paris Correspondent of the  
New York World and Post-Dispatch.

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cations Co., the New York World  
and Post-Dispatch.

THE HAGUE, June 23.—Give  
good will and elasticity of mind  
to this side, United States participation  
in the Permanent Court of Interna-  
tional Justice on Secretary Hughes  
announced terms is perfectly pos-  
sible, but it is not so on Presi-  
dent Harding's stand at St. Louis for  
complete change in the method  
electing judges.

Cancelling the present arrange-  
ment would mean rewriting at least  
12 articles of the statute creating the  
court.

The problem of election of judges  
to an international tribunal has been  
a stumbling block for generations.  
It was the wrecking of an  
American proposal to build a  
court at The Hague conference  
years ago.

In any case, the next election  
not until 1936. The present  
may be called upon to do its  
important work before that. Gen-  
eral reconstruction, however, ex-  
comes through death, retire-  
ment and increase the tribunal from  
to 15.

6 Judges From "Neutral" Countries  
It would be idle to insist that  
present panel is perfect, though  
learning and moral character of  
principals may be so. Six of the  
Judges who sit continuously be-  
lieve in the League of Nations  
to countries that were neutral  
the war. The other five repre-  
sent the principal victorious Powers.

There is a crying need for a re-  
sistive from one of the best  
states, especially Germany, which  
the only country that has bro-  
ken the Napoleonic code up to date.

Furthermore some of these judges  
were involved in the drafting of  
covenant of the League of Nations  
and the rest of the Versailles treaty.  
The composition of the bench in  
Commandatore Dionisio Anelli  
of Italy, who apparently is still  
der Secretary-General of the League  
Antonio S. de Bustamante of Chile  
who was his country's plenipotentiary  
at both the St. Germain and  
millions peace conferences.

Dr. Max Huber of Switzerland  
who is the alternate delegate of  
country in the league assembly.  
B. T. C. Loder, president of the  
court, Dutch delegate to the League  
Assembly. He assisted in drawing  
the covenant of the league.

Viscount Robert Finlay of  
Gland, former British Lord Chan-  
cellor and solicitor-general.  
Dr. Rafael Alamiroy of Greece  
the Moroccan Arbitration Commis-  
sion in 1914 and has long been pro-  
fessor of law at the University of Orie-  
nt. Dr. Andre Weiss of France.  
Dr. Toros Oda of Japan.  
M. Reichmann of Norway,  
also assisted in drawing up  
league covenant.

Dubrik Nyholm of Denmark.  
John Bassett Moore of the United  
States, leading international law  
expert, representative of his col-  
league, which created and im-  
porting it, might be realized.  
tally—chiefly by American po-  
sition—but it can scarcely be  
condition precedent to such  
negotiation.

Rather might this success  
from a high authority here be  
suggested—that on joining the  
the United States might establish  
delegation at Geneva, as the  
all activities resulting from  
league between the league  
court, such as over advisory  
laws.

It is pointed out there is  
ready several such American  
Continued on Page 2, Column